

# Josef Stalin Lies Near Death; Stroke Paralyzes Red Chief

## Taft-Backed Pact Change Upsets Unity Of Senators

### GOP Leaders Defy White House, Dulles In Foreign Policy Democratic Duel

By Robert C. Albright  
Post Reporter

A Taft-backed amendment to the Eisenhower-Dulles "free peoples" resolution yesterday opened a party-line Senate split on the Administration's intended "bipartisan" foreign policy front.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the President's denunciation of Soviet "enslavement" policies by an 8-to-6 vote, after amending the resolution by precisely the same margin.

The amendment simply said that Congress was expressing no opinion "as to the validity or invalidity" of Yalta and other wartime pacts in condemning Russian violations of the agreements.

All six votes against the change were Democratic. Only one Democrat, Sen. Guy M. Gillette (Iowa) voted with seven Republicans for the amendment.

Appearing before the House and Senate Foreign Relations committees only last week, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had cautioned that a closely divided vote would be worse than no action at all, so far as its world impact was concerned.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee had supported the Administration declaration "as is," opposing any amendments to it.

But committee Republicans not only approved a change in the resolution, but they practically nailed it into the Administration declaration by follow-up action in the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Meeting a few hours after the Foreign Relations unit acted, the Senate GOP's policy makers voted unanimously to support the controversial change in the resolution. One apparent effect of their action was to serve notice on Mr. Dulles and the White House that the Senate Republican leadership doesn't intend to back down.

The disputed amendment was offered by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N. J.) as a clarified version of language originally sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). Taft led the fight for the change in the committee, however.

On its face, the amendment appears innocent enough. It states simply that "the adoption of this resolution does not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the provisions of the said (World War II) agreements or understandings."

Taft told reporters he was really trying to take the resolution "out of political controversy." He argued that without the change the resolution is subject to complaints that it validates the 1945 Yalta agreement, which Republicans resolutely against in their party platform, and See FACTS, Page 6, Column 1

## 147 People Want to Drive Truck at Night

Are you a good night driver? 147 people think they are. That's the number of people that answered a Washington Post want ad placed by Mr. N. S. C. last week.

His ad asked for a truck driver for night work. That Post want ad brought him so many calls he had to take his telephone receiver off the hook.

If you need personnel, use Washington Post want ads. They pull Phone National 8-4200 for Post classified and ask for Miss Day.



Associated Press Wirephoto

## To Be Nominated

Douglas MacArthur 2d (above), a nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a career diplomat, will be nominated by President Eisenhower to be the new counselor of the State Department. MacArthur, 43, is now special assistant for international affairs under Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Europe. He would succeed Charles E. Bohlen.

## D. C. to Seek Flat Fee Rate For Car Tags

District officials last night disclosed they had drawn up a proposed new, flat fee schedule for all vehicles using Washington license plates. Public support will be sought shortly, they said.

The schedule, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp said, would eliminate the weight and personal property tax fee now being collected. Instead, a single registration fee—based on the weight of the vehicle alone—would be substituted. Congress must approve the schedule.

While unable to report on the entire flat fee schedule for all types of vehicles, Keneipp said that automobiles up to 3500 pounds would require a \$20 license, while those over 3500 would need a \$30 license.

This would represent a saving to owners of lower-priced cars—Fords, Chevrolts and Plymouths, for instance—Keneipp said.

According to District Finance Officer James L. Martin, the new schedule is designed to raise "somewhat more money than we're getting at present." The inference was that license plates might prove more costly to persons operating heavier vehicles should the new schedule be adopted.

Keneipp reported that the proposed schedule has been approved in principle by the District Commissioners.

## Krupp Today Due to Give Up Arms-Making Empire Forever

MUNICH, March 3 (AP)—Alfried Krupp, whose family armed Germany for three wars, will sign an agreement with the Allies on Wednesday never again to acquire a controlling interest in German coal, steel or iron producing industries.

In return, Krupp will regain confiscated properties, estimated to be worth between 150 and 300 million dollars.

This agreement, climaxing two years of negotiations, was disclosed today by informed sources. They said the agreement would be signed at Bonn in the presence of Allied and German officials.

It will break up a vast industrial empire built by Krupp's late father, Gustav Krupp, centered around Essen.

Krupp will agree to sell his coal, steel and iron producing properties, estimated worth \$47,600,000. But the holdings he retains will still leave him one of Europe's greatest manufacturers of steel products. They include plants making every-

## State Dept. Files Sought By McCarthy

### Senator Acts to Get Loyalty Records of 2 Witnesses After Heated Exchanges

By Murrey Rarder  
Post Reporter

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) yesterday demanded that the State Department produce loyalty records on two employees after the McCarthy investigators were charged with airing unjust charges against them.

McCarthy issued the directive during an angry hearing in which Reed Harris, deputy administrator for the State Department's overseas information programs, accused the Senator of "unfair" tactics.

This raised the immediate implication that McCarthy was headed for a showdown with the Eisenhower Administration over access to loyalty files. President Truman repeatedly denied them to congressional investigators, and his order is still in effect.

But McCarthy, who has won a whole series of disputes with the State Department, backed away from any such implication. What he wants, he told reporters, is "the documents on which they (the State Department) based the clearance" for the two men.

"I'm sure we'll get cooperation from the new team in the State Department," said McCarthy.

He contended there is no precedent because the State Department already "violated" the secrecy order by denying that the men involved were found to be security risks.

Harris said that had to be done to reply to the "original violation" of the order by a witness who cast aspersions on the two employees at a hearing on Saturday.

On Saturday, at a hearing in New York, James F. Thompson, facilities manager for the Voice of America, said he believed two overseas information employees in Germany failed to pass security tests to get a transfer to New York. The employees named were Edmund Schechter, chief of the radio branch, and Theodore Kagan, acting deputy director of public affairs, both associated with the office of the High Commissioner to Germany.

That charge against Schechter and Kagan is an "injustice," Harris said yesterday.

Harris said he had been "authorized" by Jack B. Tate, State Department deputy legal adviser, to say that Schechter and Kagan have "full clearance" on loyalty and security.

Tate was called in later for See VOICE, Page 7, Col. 1



Associated Press Photo

## At Committee Hearing

Miss Tina D. Ludins, former New York high school teacher, turns a sharp tongue on the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee during a hearing yesterday. Accused of organizing a Communist underground in the schools, Miss Ludins declared: "I am shocked and indignant at the treatment this committee has given me." (Story on Page 2.)

## \$9 1/2 Million School Bonds To Be Sought

By Harrison Hagemeyer  
Post Reporter

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday gave the green light to a plan to request the State Legislature to authorize a \$9,500,000 bond issue for new schools in the county.

They also voiced their approval of a proposal to seek authorization for \$800,000 in bonds for a new county jail and, after a sharp debate, voted 3 to 2 to ask permission to issue up to \$800,000 in bonds for capital improvements in the county's metropolitan area.

In each case, at the insistence of Commissioner Edward J. Waters, the Commissioners requested that the authorizing legislation, if enacted, give them permission to issue the bonds, rather than make issuance mandatory.

Approval of the school bond proposal came after school Superintendent William S. Schmidt appeared at the board's meeting in Upper Marlboro to discuss "the legislation we should ask for in Annapolis."

He said the school board felt it would need the \$9,500,000 two-year construction program to take care of the vast increase in school population expected in the next few years.

Details of the construction program are not yet available, Schmidt said.

Commissioner Waters set off a half-hour debate when he announced his opposition to a recommendation made by the Commissioner's Advisory Board that the county seek authorization to issue bonds for improvements in the metropolitan area near Washington.

Saying that the county's present bonded indebtedness is \$54,484,908.46, Waters argued that many of the improvements could be handled by incorporated towns and special improvement districts.

"If you don't have the authority you don't have the temptation to spend the money," he said.

"If you don't have the money, what are you going to do for metropolitan improvements over the next two years?" Commissioner Daniel A. Abbott asked.

After a motion by Waters to sidetrack the advisory board's recommendation failed, Abbott successfully moved to seek the authorization. Mrs. H. Wilson Spicknall joined Waters in voting against the move.

Sheriff Carlton G. Beall asked the board's help in seeking permission to issue bonds to build a new jail. The present jail in Upper Marlboro is "totally inadequate." (Related Story on Page 10)

## Revised Plan On Security Bans Appeal

### Suggestions Sought From Agency Heads; President Expected To Issue Order Soon

By Jerry Klutitz  
Post Reporter

The revised plan to extend the Security Act to cover all Federal employees would deny them appeal rights and empower the National Security Council to coordinate the program.

Copies of the new proposal have been sent to agency heads by the Justice Department for their comments and suggestions. The President is expected to issue the order shortly.

The Federal employee loyalty program, set up in 1947 by former President Truman, would be wiped out by the proposed order along with the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board and its 14 regional boards to which accused employees can appeal.

All loyalty and security cases, 30 days after the order is signed, would be handled under the Security Act, Public Law 753. That act was passed by Congress on August 26, 1950, and it applied only to sensitive defense agencies such as Defense, Atomic Energy, State, etc.

The Security Act provides that the President may extend it to other agencies when he "deems it necessary in the best interests of national security."

That section would be used to apply it to all Federal employees and agencies.

Extending the act to cover all agencies would automatically cut off what limited appeal rights an accused employee would have to clear his name under the present security system.

Absolute and final authority to fire his employees on security grounds would be placed in each agency head.

Under the present security system, an employee could be fired, say, from Atomic Energy on security grounds, and he could go to the Civil Service Commission and be cleared for appointment to a non-sensitive agency such as the Forest Service.

Under the proposed order, however, all agencies would be regarded as sensitive and there wouldn't be any non-sensitive agencies where an employee, fired on security grounds, could be given a job.

The 1,100,000 employees in Government with veterans' preference are presently guaranteed appeal rights to the Civil Service Commission on firings, lay-offs, demotions, etc.

The proposed executive order would deny them the right to appeal security firings to the CSC. Veterans and non-veterans would be treated alike.

Confidence, moved forward to take the oath, helped by his eldest son James. As it was administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, he held his hand on an old Bible brought over to this country by his Dutch ancestors.

Herbert Hoover, the outgoing President, looked on "quiet, reserved, tired."

The new Chief Executive spoke out boldly in his inaugural address. This great Nation, he said, would endure as it had endured, and would revive and prosper.

"So first of all," he said, "let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

A thrill of hope surged through the crowd assembled before the Capitol and through millions listening to the twenty-ninth voice over the radio. Twenty years later, people still remember that line about fear and about how they felt when they heard it.



JOSEF STALIN ... seriously ill

## Critical Moment in History

### Violent Struggle of Leaders Looms for Stalin's Toga

By the United Press

The serious illness of Russian Premier Josef Stalin marks a critical moment in world history, diplomatic sources said last night.

Whether the Soviet ruler dies or regains his health could mean the difference in war and peace, these observers said.

"This is a critical moment and you have an open field for speculation on what may happen now," one United States official told a reporter.

The report of Stalin's illness apparently caught the State Department by surprise. Officials awakened at home expressed keen interest in the report but mostly declined any predictions.

Rumors regarding Stalin's health have been prevalent in recent years and few spokesmen here were prepared to comment on an official Soviet report.

It has long been speculated that Stalin's death might be followed by a violent struggle for power within the Communist regime.

The big question would be whether his successor would follow the present party line at this crucial juncture in world events.

Some high-placed Communists favor greater use of force than Stalin has employed in the "cold war" struggle with the West. If this group should win control of the Soviet Union and its satellites, sources here said, it could greatly increase the chances of war.

The first State Department official informed by the United Press of Stalin's illness asked the source of the information. When told it was the Soviet News Agency Tass, this official exclaimed:

"Oh boy! That's the real thing. The Soviet official probably mentioned most prominently as Stalin's likely successor is Georgi Malenkov, who also came up through the ranks of world communism."

Others who have figured in the speculation include former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Laurence Beria, head of the secret police.

Stalin, it is known, has tried to insure a smooth transition of power after his death and presumably has written his "political will." But observers here are not convinced the transition will be harmonious.

Qualified students of Soviet policy here said frankly they had no way of knowing who will fill Stalin's shoes. But they predicted there will be little change in the recent policy, which has relied mainly on infiltration and subversion to promote the Red cause.

Stevenson En Route To Hawaii by Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson is en route to Hawaii aboard the liner President Wilson on a four-month world tour that will include a visit to Korea. He will study economic conditions and the problems of communism.

Jim Jeffries Dies

BURBANK, Calif., March 3 (AP)—James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight boxing champion, died tonight. He was 77.

## Dictator Unconscious; Hemorrhage of Brain Is Reported Spreading

(From Press Dispatches)

MOSCOW, Wednesday, March 4.—Moscow Radio said today that Josef Stalin has suffered a paralytic stroke and is in a serious condition.

The broadcast said the 73-year-old Russian Premier's right arm and leg are paralyzed, that he is unable to talk and that his heart has been affected.

The announcement identified the cause of illness as a brain hemorrhage.

The hemorrhage occurred Sunday and is spreading, the official announcement said, adding that Stalin is unconscious.

Text of the broadcast, which attributed the report to the Soviet News Agency Tass: "Government statement about the illness of the chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers and secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Yofis Vissarionovich Stalin (Joseph Stalin):

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Council of Ministers of the USSR announce the great misfortune which has befallen our party, and our peoples—the grave illness of Comrade J. V. Stalin.

"During the night of March 1, Comrade Stalin, when he was in Moscow in his apartment, had a hemorrhage in the brain which affected vital parts of the brain. Comrade Stalin lost consciousness.

"A paralysis of the right arm and leg developed, a loss of speech occurred, serious disturbances developed in the activities of the heart and breathing."

The dramatic radio announcement brought into high relief the recent widespread speculation that a struggle long has been underway inside the Kremlin for a successor to Stalin.

Deputy Premiers Georgi M. Malenkov and V. M. Molotov generally are the pair mentioned as the leading rivals, with most events in the last several years indicating that Malenkov's star is in the ascendency.

Stalin now is 73 and his health long has been the subject of widespread speculation.

As far as is known, he was last seen by someone from outside the Soviet circle two weeks ago, on Tuesday night, February 17, when he received the new Indian ambassador to Moscow, K. P. S. Menon, and a leading Indian fellow-traveler, Salsuddin Kitchlu, chairman of the Red-front All-India Peace Committee and recent winner of a Stalin prize.

Kitchlu and Menon saw Stalin separately and Kitchlu later described the Russian as looking healthy, strong and vigorous.

This morning's broadcast said he suffered his brain hemorrhage 12 nights later, during the night of March 1.

A late bulletin signed by eight doctors said: "Bulletin on the state of health of J. V. Stalin. At 0200 (2 a.m.) March 4, 1953.

"On the night of March 2, 1953, J. V. Stalin had a sudden stroke."

See STALIN, Page 3, Col. 1

Tydings Inquiry Hears Of Fur Coat, Ring, P. 2

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# Red Boss Allegation Assailed by Teacher

By Edward F. Ryan  
Post Reporter

In a stormy hour with the Jenner Committee, Miss Tina Ludins, 54, yesterday refused to answer questions about her alleged role as organizer of a Red underground group of 500 New York school teachers, and angrily protested having her name brought

## 'Scientist X' Cleared of All But 1 Charge

By Sam Stavisky  
Post Reporter

Judge Alexander Holtzoff yesterday ordered acquittal of Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg on one perjury charge, but directed that a second perjury count go to the jury for decision today.

The Federal Court jurist ruled that the Government had failed to back up its accusation that the 35-year-old physicist, labeled "Scientist X" by a House Committee, had lied in stating he had never attended more than one Communist Party meeting. At the same time, the justice ruled that the Government's other charge—that Weinberg had lied in denying he had ever been a member of the Communist Party—should be placed before the jury.

Earlier in the trial, the Government withdrew a third count of the indictment, charging that Weinberg made a false statement in denying he had ever met Steve Nelson, Communist Party functionary, before May 25, 1940. That was the day Weinberg was confronted with Nelson, and the day on which Weinberg allegedly perjured himself.

In replies to other questions, she said she was born in Russia, was graduated from Hunter College in New York in 1920, spent a year traveling and teaching in Russia in 1923, and retired as a New York public school teacher last October 27.

into the senatorial inquiry on communism in education. No sooner had Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) placed her under oath and had her give her name than Miss Ludins rocketed into a tirade against the startled Senators, charging they had given her "cloak and dagger" treatment and had made it appear there was something mysterious about her name.

Jenner sharply ordered all her voluntary statements stricken from the record, and told her "you're here to testify."

"I am testifying," she snapped. "You have assailed my character and blackened my name."

Questions Go Unanswered  
Their opening set to come to an abrupt halt when Jenner asked if she had any objections to letting photographers take her picture and she said "none at all."

Miss Ludins then refused on a number of grounds, including that of possible self-incrimination, to answer questions by Subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris about her alleged Communist affiliations.

She would not say whether she is or was a Communist, whether she had been a leading organizer for the Communist Party, whether she had attended Communist Party meetings, whether she had contributed to a Communist publication, and whether she had ever been known by any other name.

In replies to other questions, she said she was born in Russia, was graduated from Hunter College in New York in 1920, spent a year traveling and teaching in Russia in 1923, and retired as a New York public school teacher last October 27.

Quizzed About Retirement  
Her explanation for the retirement was that she wanted to travel and paint, and decided suddenly that after 30 years of teaching she deserved a vacation.

Morris and committee members suggested by questions that her retirement was prompted by her being called on October 24, 1952 to testify in the New York Board of Education's probe of subversion in the schools. Committee Investigator Benjamin Mandel testified she applied for retirement the day she received a letter from the New York superintendent of schools calling her to testify a week later.

"Why didn't you testify after your retirement?" asked Jenner. "I had no reason to," she said. "I had no time to waste. I was preparing for a painting trip. And I have lost respect for the Board of Education since they have been firing teachers who by their own records have been the best teachers."

She protested that allegations against her and others were made by a "paid informer," named John Lautner, but she added that she had no evidence of this other than a newspaper report she had read. She refused to say whether she knew Lautner. She also refused to say whether she knew others linked in previous testimony to the alleged teachers' underground.

Scots Lose Decision On Elizabeth's Title  
LONDON, March 3 (AP)—The House of Commons tonight rejected Scottish grumblings that Queen Elizabeth's title is unfair to Scotland. The House turned down, 328-39, a proposal pressed by Scottish Laborites that in Scotland the Queen should be known as Elizabeth I—not Elizabeth II. The Scots contend the official title is inaccurate since the other Elizabeth ruled before England and Scotland were united. Four Scottish MPs walked out in protest.



Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., is perfectly at ease as he testified Monday before the Senate Interior Committee on the tidelands question. His aplomb was not visibly shaken when attention was brought to the fact that he was wearing mismatched black shoes (below) at the hearing. The shoe on the left foot was a wing-tip type, while the other was a plain brogue.

## Tennesseans Propose A Solution for Crisis

NASHVILLE, March 3 (AP)—Six state legislators introduced this resolution in the Tennessee House of Representatives today:

"Whereas the bonded indebtedness of the State of Tennessee has reached an all-time high and that taxes have now reached the saturation point. Therefore, be it resolved that the Speaker appoint a committee to arrange a meeting with Chief Standing Deer of the Cherokee Indian Nation, with authority to repeal the treaty of Tellico Plains and thereby restore to said Indian nation that portion of land south of the Ohio River known as the State of Tennessee."

## U. S. Eases Curb on Red Writings

By the Associated Press  
The State Department has prepared a new directive reported to unfreeze some types of Communist writings for anti-Communist propaganda use.

Officials said it would be circulated immediately among responsible officers in this country and abroad and had in fact been held up until yesterday in order to let a new boss of the department's international information administration move into his job.

Robert L. Johnson, Temple University president, was sworn in as IIA chief at 11 a. m. A few hours later he went into conference with Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCordle on the problem of the new directive—the third in a month on the subject of using Communist material.

The first of this series was sent out under authority of Johnson's predecessor, Wilson Compton, in early February. Discussing the possible uses of writings by Communists or persons regarded as having a communist point of view, the policy order cited as an example the writer, Howard Fast.

Use of material from such sources favorable to the United States' position was permitted, on the theory that it would have "special credibility" among certain audiences behind the Iron Curtain.

That directive found its way into the hands of the committee headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) who attacked the wisdom of making use of the writings of a Communist or one holding Communist ideas.

Thereupon McCordle, on instruction from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rescinded the previous directive with a terse order to all propaganda officials—Voice of America writers, librarians abroad and the like—to stop using material by "Communists, fellow travelers, et cetera."

Ever since then persons in the propaganda business for the Government have been churning around trying to find out what they were supposed to do.

Some felt that the propaganda service of the Voice of America was partially paralyzed by being rendered unable, for example, to quote from the works of Stalin or from a speech by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, in order to attack it or to say that promises had been made but broken. Others wanted to know whether they should purge the United States libraries abroad of books such as the writings of Stalin and Trotsky.

## All Ike's Chillun Got 2 Pair of Shoes

Attorney General Herbert Brownell made a careful inspection of his footwear before he ventured out yesterday. Or, rather, Mrs. Brownell, did.

They wanted no repetition of Monday's episode when he left home in a pair of mismatched black shoes—one with a plain toe and the other a wingtip.

"Everywhere I went today people kidded me about the shoes," said Mrs. Brownell. "I think I had better make an inspection of my husband's clothing after this."

The attorney general appeared before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee Monday with the mismatched footwear.

When a sharp-eyed reporter spotted the shoes, Brownell recovered quickly. "I guess I just wanted to let the folks know I owned two pairs," he said.

His wife had another explanation. "It was just one of those rush mornings," she said.

## Union Seizure Test Delayed

An Alexandria union's court test of Virginia's public utilities seizure law has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced yesterday by the office of Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., in Richmond.

The suit in Richmond Circuit Court was brought by the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America during the union's strike against the Arnold Bus Company of Alexandria last December.

The line continued operation under State management during the strike but has since returned to private hands. The suit was to be heard yesterday.

## Lenzner Promotion Supported By Senate Arms Committee

The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved unanimously the nomination of Col. Emil Lenzner of the Army Signal Corps to be a brigadier general after hearing closed door testimony on an incident last year in which he was involved.

Rep. Fred A. Busbey (R-Ill.) protested the promotion, charging Lenzner had disciplined subordinates at a Signal Intelligence Agency near here for writing the House Un-American Activities Committee that improper security was maintained at the secret installation.

## Tydings Says He 'Financed' Ring for Girl

By Rex Chaney  
United Press Reporter

Donald S. Tydings, Federal tax official now on leave, admitted yesterday that he "financed" the purchase of a fur coat, a \$495 dinner ring and a diamond-studded wrist watch for a woman in his office.

But he denied that he had an "affair" with the woman, whose identity was not disclosed. He was not pressed to explain how he happened to finance the purchases.

Tydings, a cousin of the former Democratic Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.), has undergone several days of questioning by the House Ways and Means Subcommittee investigating tax scandals. He formerly was assistant supervisor in charge of enforcement in the Atlanta office of the Alcohol Tax Division.

John E. Tobin, subcommittee counsel, asked Tydings whether he used part of a \$3000 loan obtained from the Bank of Atlanta in 1946 to buy the fur coat, ring and wrist watch. The loan was guaranteed by an Atlanta liquor dealer then under Federal investigation.

"I didn't buy any fur coat," Tydings said. "I gave her the money as a loan."

"Did she ever repay you?" Tobin asked.

"No."

"How much did you loan her?" "I think it was \$500."

Asked whether he had purchased a white gold Hamilton wrist watch set with 12 diamonds, Tydings replied that he thought he did.

"But it was a Longines, not a Hamilton," he said.

Tydings couldn't remember when or where he bought the dinner ring. Tobin produced a letter from the Atlanta jewelry firm of Claude S. Bennett, Inc., showing that Tydings paid \$495 cash for a ring purchased there April 22, 1946.

The ring was bought seven days after Tydings borrowed the \$3000 from the Bank of Atlanta, the testimony showed. Tydings denied knowing that the loan was guaranteed by James C. Garner, Atlanta liquor dealer who was under investigation at about that time for allegedly selling liquor above OPA ceiling prices.

Tydings also denied knowing that Garner was a director of the Bank of Atlanta. In his sworn testimony yesterday, he repudiated a statement given in 1948 to R. M. Bell, special agent who was conducting an investigation of Tydings.

Bell's report, placed in the subcommittee record, showed that Tydings admitted in 1948 that he had discussed the loan with Garner. Tydings told the subcommittee yesterday that he "never discussed" the loan with Garner.

He told the subcommittee that he made "an error" in 1948.

## U. S. Is Deluged With Designs for 49-Star Flag

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Patriotic Americans anticipating the addition of Hawaii as the forty-ninth State already are deluging the Government and flag makers with designs for a new Star Spangled Banner.

Thousands of drawings and sample flags have been offered, but the ideas are coming at least a year too soon. Even if Congress approves, it will take nine months to a year to make Hawaii a full-fledged State. At the very earliest, July 4, 1954 would be the first day on which a new design could be legal.

Independence Day is the traditional date for issuing new models.

Inquiries in Washington disclosed there is no American flag designing body set up by law to make the final decision on a new design. A document signed February 7, 1912, by "Admiral of the Navy George Dewey, senior member" of a joint board, established the pattern of the present 48-star flag. It recognized New Mexico's admission and the prospective admission of Arizona.



Associated Press Wirephoto  
Grieves for Mother

Salvatore Guerro, Jr., 4, bursts into tears as he's told that his mother, Mrs. Helen Guerro, had died of burns suffered while handling Salvatore and two other children to safety through a window of her burning home in Los Angeles. Moments after the last child was rescued, a ladder on which her husband and a neighbor were standing burned through and they were unable to save her.

## Investigation Of Newsprint Gets Approval

By the Associated Press  
The House Rules Committee has approved plans for an investigation of newsprint sources. The authorization is subject to House action, which may come Thursday.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Commission was authorized yesterday to continue studies to develop alternate sources of newsprint supplies throughout the world. The committee also was authorized to conduct any other investigations of commercial activities under its jurisdiction.

Chairman Wolverton (R-N.J.) said Canadian producers supply 80 percent of the newsprint for American newspapers and magazines and American publishers are "absolutely at the mercy" of Canadian prices. He said the committee wanted to continue studying alternate sources of supply in the southern United States, Mexico, Peru, Italy and Scandinavia.

The rules group gave the Commerce Committee authority to travel abroad after Wolverton said Canadian producers might be willing to reduce their newsprint prices if they knew Congress was interested in developing foreign sources of supply.

## House Unit to Quiz Benson On Effects of Dairy Imports

By the United Press  
A House agriculture subcommittee decided yesterday to call Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson for questioning about the impact of foreign dairy imports on domestic producers.

Benson also asked a group of farm finance experts to meet here today to discuss ways of relieving the economic pinch on cattlemen and farmers who took out loans when cattle prices were higher and now cannot meet them.

Benson so far has rejected any idea of direct Government intervention in the cattle market. He contends that recent price decreases were long overdue adjustments and that the situation will correct itself with removal of price ceilings.

Rept. Hugh H. Anderson (R-Minn.), chairman of a House subcommittee investigating dairy industry problems, said Benson will be the first witness when the group opens hearings March 16 or 17.

Anderson said the initial hearings will deal with dairy import controls, including the question of whether present import curbs can be further tightened to protect domestic producers. He said the group eventually hopes to come up with a program which would reduce Government price support of operations on dairy products.

Benson said the farm finance experts would seek answers to such questions as: "To what extent are cattle loans being called? Is there need for emergency financing beyond that now available to farmers? If so, what form should it take, and how much? To what extent will farm operations this season be limited due to finance?" n222 pwnk

## 2 Men Found Guilty In Restaurant Stickup

Two men, charged with armed robbery in the \$3000 stickup of the Old New Orleans Restaurant last November 24, were found guilty by a District Court jury yesterday. Returned to jail to await sentencing were William H. White, 31, of 1810 Mississippi ave. se. and James Grisham, 29, of 2205 M st. ne.

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# Stalin Has Stroke, Reported Near Death

brain hemorrhage affecting vital areas of the brain, as a result of which he developed a paralysis of the right leg and right arm with loss of consciousness and speech.

"March 2 and 3, necessary measures for treatment were undertaken, directed toward improvement of the disturbed functions of breathing, circulation and dead blood, which so far have not brought any changes in the course of illness.

"At 2 a. m. March 4, the state of health of J. V. Stalin continued to remain serious. Considerable disturbance of breathing is observed, frequency of breathing is up to 36 per minute, the rhythm of breathing is incorrect with periodic prolonged pauses.

"It is observed that pulse beats are up to 120 beats a minute. Maximum pressure of blood is 220, minimum 120.

"Temperature is 38.2 centigrade (100.76 Fahrenheit). In connection with the disturbed breathing and blood circulation, inadequacy of oxygen is observed. The degree of disturbance of the function of the brain has increased somewhat. At the present time, a series of therapeutic measures are being applied directed towards restoration of the vitally important functions of organism."

(Stalin is known to have suffered from heart trouble for some time and this apparently is his second stroke. He has been reported to have been slightly paralyzed on the left side by the first.)

A government announcement said the illness of Stalin "will involve his more or less prolonged non-participation in leading activity."

"In guiding the Party and country, the Central Committee and the Council of Ministers, with full seriousness take into

account all circumstances connected with the temporary withdrawal of Comrade Stalin from leading State and Party activity," it continued.

"The Central Committee and the Council of Ministers express confidence that our Party and the whole Soviet people will in these difficult days display the greatest unity and cohesion, staunchness of spirit and vigilance, will redouble their energies in building Communism in our country, will rally still closer around the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Government of the Soviet Union."

Stalin was born Iosif Vissarionovich Djugashvili in Gori Tiflis Province, Georgia, on December 21, 1879.

His father, a village cobbler, was a heavy drinker and died shortly after his son's birth. The mother, daughter of a serf, became a household servant to educate her only child for the priesthood.

Young Djugashvili entered the Gori Ecclesiastical School at the age of 9. From there he went to an orthodox theological seminary in Tiflis.

Turning to socialist literature, he was expelled from the seminary for revolutionary activities.

But many years later the youth of the godless state Stalin headed hailed the expelled divinity student as "the sun of the entire earth."

For the next 17 years, Stalin was engaged in a running battle with police as a subversive Communist.

He was arrested eight times between 1902 and 1913. Seven times he was sent to Siberia; six times he escaped.

In 1915, he was sent to prison in a remote section of Siberia where he remained until other revolutionaries overthrew the Czar in March, 1917, and opened the prison doors.

He had come to the attention of Nicolai Lenin at a party conference as early as 1905.

Stalin became commissar of nationalities in Lenin's government which overthrew Kerensky in the Bolshevik revolution of November, 1917. In that position Stalin helped weld Russia's diverse nationality groups into the present union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

More important in his future career was his appointment to the politburo formed in 1917 to give "political guidance to the party."

Five years later he became secretary general of the politburo's central committee.

Stalin drew up the rules for the job and they led him to mastery of the entire Soviet.

Through his shrewd political manipulations, Stalin controlled the USSR for some 15 years before holding his first state office, as Premier, in 1941.

Lenin, in the last years of his life, regretted the huge power he had placed in Stalin's hands. He became critical of what he regarded as Stalin's ruthless, crude handling of rebellious Communists.

"Stalin is too rude," Lenin wrote. "I propose to find a way to remove Stalin and find another man... more patient, less capricious."

Lenin became too ill to carry out his intention. A year before his death, Stalin was named along with G. G. Zinoviev and L. B. Kamenev as a reigning triumvirate to make major decisions.

The three split sharply in 1925 after Lenin's death. Zinoviev and Kamenev joined Leon Trotsky in a left-wing group sponsoring world revolution. The right-wing advocated a modified Communism economy and a "truce" with the capitalist West as outlined in Lenin's new economic policy of 1921.

Stalin obtained seats in the politburo for two of his closest collaborators, Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Klement E. Voroshilov, and expelled his opponents. Both are now deputy premiers.

In 1927, Stalin declared war on the "subversive" opposition. Trotsky was sent into exile and was eventually murdered in Mexico in 1940.

In 1929, Stalin began his drastic economic reforms.



Warrant Officer Loren C. Cook demonstrates his machine gun which the Army has turned down. The gun is supposed to fire 700 rounds a minute and is lighter than the M-3.

## Bonn Asks AF Transport Aid For Refugees

BERLIN, March 3 (AP)—West Berlin was deluged tonight with a new flow of Soviet-zone refugees and the West German government begged the Allies for military transport planes to supplement a commercial "Freedom Airlift" moving out the urgent cases.

Unless something is done quickly to step up the airlift to West Germany, the city will be hopelessly overcrowded, Refugee Director N. N. Nahm told a news conference at Bonn.

Ten thousand fear-stricken East Germans have fled to West Berlin since Sunday morning. Seventy thousand have flocked in since the first of the year, and the feverish pace grows hourly.

The commercial line airlift, operated by Air Force, Pan American and British European Airways, is carrying only 500 to 800 daily to West Germany.

In Bonn, the government said the system was inadequate and a formal request went to the American, British and French High Commissions to consider use of military planes. Fifteen thousand refugees are waiting in Berlin now for a ride west and 30,000 more are being processed for the transfer.

Dissenters were put down in the public purge trials of 1936, 1937 and 1938. Almost 50 dissident army officers and party leaders were put to death by Stalin.

In May, 1941, one month before Adolf Hitler turned on Russia, Stalin assumed the duties of Prime Minister, his official government post.

In November, with the Germans in the suburbs of Moscow, he assumed command of the army and in 1943 became marshal of the Soviet Union.

Stalin was married for the first time during his stormy pre-revolutionary days. His wife, Ekaterina Svanidize, a sister of one of his schoolmates, died in 1905 after bearing him one child, Jakob.

The boy was brought up by relatives and apparently was never close to his father.

In 1918, Stalin married Nadeja (Nadya) Sergeyevna Alliluyeva, daughter of an old friend. Their son, Vassily, was born in 1920 and has played an important part in Soviet affairs becoming a marshal of the Red air force.

A daughter, Svetlana, was born in 1926.

Nadya Stalin died in 1932 of causes variously described as suicide and peritonitis.

Premier Stalin left his country's borders only twice—and not far then. In 1943 he met with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Tehran, Iran, and in 1945 with President Truman and Churchill at Potsdam in Russian-occupied Germany.

The conference at Yalta, in the Soviet Crimea, among Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill was held in February, 1945.

## Protestants Cut Reds, Lady Astor Claims

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Nancy Viscountess Astor, 75-year-old outspoken American-born British political and social leader, said today Communism has made greater inroads in Catholic nations than among the Protestant population of Britain and Scandinavia. She arrived for a six-week visit with her sisters and a trip to her native state of Virginia.

The former member of Parliament was asked if Communism was strong in Britain.

"It is of little importance," she said. "Communism has never made any inroads in a Protestant country." She gave Finland, Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway as examples.

When a newsman told her many Americans regard the Catholic Church as "a bulwark against communism," she replied: "Look at Italy—there, right up to the Pope's door."

## 2 Red Centers Flattened by U. N. Bombers

SEOUL (Wednesday), March 4 (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers on Tuesday flattened two Red centers near Manchuria with fire bombs and high explosives, touching off air battles in which United States Sabres probably shot down one MIG and damaged five more, the Air Force said.

The renewed air chases, after a lull due to bad weather, overshadowed light skirmishes along the soggy battle front.

The Eighth Army reported four Allied raiding parties stabbed at the Reds before dawn and left 40 Chinese dead or wounded in the Kumhwa sector of the central front. Republic of Korea troops closed to within hand-grenade range in all four raids.

United States Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot, accompanied by retired Gen. Carl (Tooney) Spaatz, flew the length of the 155-mile battle line in an unarmed Constellation. Twelve Sabres flew protective cover.

No Red warplanes were sighted and no Communist anti-aircraft fire was directed at Talbot's plane, pilots said.

Off the Korean east coast, the Seventh Fleet flagship Missouri swept 140 miles north of the thirty-eighth parallel and blasted Communist coastal positions with its 16-inch rifles. The Navy described the strike as "heavy."

The Fifth Air Force sent one group of Thunderjets to a Communist communication center south of Kohandong, only 3 miles from the Yalu River, demarcation line between Manchuria and Korea.

One 400-foot-long communication center and 11 other buildings were leveled and three others damaged.

Another Thunderjet group wrecked 17 buildings in the Chusan training center, 30 miles east of the Red air force base at Antung, Manchuria. It was a repeat of last Friday's fire-bomb attack on Chusan.

The Red air force rose to defend the target but were met by vigilant Sabres almost as soon as they took off the ground.

The probably destroyed MIG was credited to Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., leader of the Fourth Interceptor Group. Baker, top United States ace still flying in Korea, now has a combat score of 10 MIGs and one propeller-driven Red fighter shot down, one MIG probably destroyed, and one MIG damaged.

## Danube May Be Opened

VIENNA, March 3 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today Austria and Hungary had agreed in principle to resume Danube River traffic. Negotiations looking to an actual agreement will open in Budapest next month.

## Army Rejects Superior Gun, Officer Says

HEIDELBERG, March 3 (AP)—The United States Army in Washington has rejected on the ground that the armed forces do not need it, a new light sub-machinegun which field tests in Europe reportedly have shown will—

1. Fire 700 rounds a minute—almost twice as fast as the Army's present standard model, the M-3 "Greasegun."

2. Shoot farther and straighter.

3. Weigh four pounds—half as much as the M-3.

4. Cost approximately \$10 to manufacture on a mass production scale compared to \$45 for the M-3.

The new gun, which fires 45 caliber cartridges, or can be converted to use the standard 9 mm. European cartridge, was developed by Warrant Officer Loren C. Cook, stationed at Coleman barracks near here.

After field tests, a description of Cook's gun was sent to Washington. In reply, the Chief of Ordnance's office wrote:

"There is at the present time no United States user requirement for a new weapon of the machine pistol, sub-machine-gun or carbine class.

"This situation has existed over a period of some years, and it is believed unlikely that the using arms will give serious consideration to the adoption of the type proposed by Warrant Officer Cook."

## Army Orders New Censor Gag in Korea

SEOUL (Wednesday), March 4 (AP)—The Eighth Army has tied a new censorship gag on correspondents in Korea.

The new press policy, presumably ordered by Eighth Army commander Lieut. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, went into effect several weeks ago.

The policy is interpreted differently by division commanders. Some have banned all contact with the press while others have merely limited coverage. At least one division is ignoring the order.

Some correspondents have been threatened with removal of their Army telephones or lifting of their accreditation if they object to the policy, which has touched off several incidents between the Army and the press.

Today a correspondent tried to ask Puerto Rican troops of the Sixty-fifth Infantry Regiment how they felt about an Army order that the unit no longer would consist mainly of Puerto Ricans but would have as many troops of other nationalities as do other regiments in the Eighth Army.

An American lieutenant tore up the notes, and the regimental commander, Col. Chester B. Gavre, Red Bank, N. J., said he had orders that nobody, including himself, was to talk to the press on any subject.

## Mossadegh Vote Blocked By Boycott

TEHRAN, Iran, March 3 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's opposition boycotted a Parliament meeting today and blocked a vote of confidence in his struggle for power with youthful Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

With the exception of sporadic demonstrations by Communists, Tehran was relatively free of violence. Police ended one threat by cordoning off Parliament Square to prevent a rally called by the Communist-front National Organization to Combat Imperialism.

The scheduled Parliament meeting had promised a showdown between Mossadegh and Ayatullah Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, powerful Moslem religious leader who is speaker of the Chamber of Deputies. Kashani swung the support of his fanatical followers to the Shah last week when it appeared the Premier might force the Shah to leave the county.

Kashani ordered his deputies to boycott the session after Mossadegh's army staff installed a new chief of guards at the Parliament building. He contended the change left the deputies without proper protection.

A bloc of 28 Mossadegh Deputies has been camping in the building since Tehran's latest riots erupted Saturday. But with Kashani's order keeping his supporters away, Parliament lacked a quorum to do business.

The Premier's Deputies were prepared to submit a bill intended to restore Mossadegh's power and prestige, badly shaken when pro-Shah demonstrators roamed the streets and even chased Mossadegh from his home in his pajamas.

Mossadegh broadcast an appeal last night to his Nationalist Front followers to call off their demonstrations and get back to work.

But the Communist Tudeh Party was still beating the drums. The Tudeh morning newspaper Besuye Ayandeh declared today "at this historic moment we appeal to all patriots to form a united front against imperialism. The (royal) Court must know that the people will achieve victory despite all its plots and intrigues."

Tudeh apparently tried to form a front with pro-Mossadegh groups against the Shah, but was rebuffed in all demonstrations and wound up yesterday by clashing with Mossadegh's people.

Communists staged hit-and-run demonstrations today. They assembled in small groups, shouted slogans against "imperialism" and tried to duck before police arrived.

## Radical Foes of Ibanes Gain Key Spot in Chile's Election

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 3 (AP)—Nearly complete election returns today indicated the Radical Party will hold the balance of power in Chile's new congress. President Carlos Ibanes failed to win control of the two houses in last Sunday's balloting.

The Radicals, whose candidate lost the presidency to Ibanes last September, won a bloc large enough to influence legislation by switching either to the pro-government or rightist groups.

Some political observers said the visit of President Juan D. Peron may have been a contributing factor in Ibanes' failure to get the house majorities he sought. Opponents of Ibanes had charged the Peron visit, which ended Saturday, was timed to influence the election.

The exact lineup of the new congress may not be known until the electoral college makes the official count.

The bulk of the senate and chamber seats were split between the pro-government parties and the rightist groups.

Interior Minister Guillermo del Pedregal announced the pro-government parties won 13 senate seats. With four holdovers, Ibanes thus will have only 17 seats out of a senate membership of 45.

The minister's figures showed that pro-government parties won 69 seats in the chamber of deputies, which has a total membership of 147. The opposition parties apparently won 73 seats, and independents two, with three contests undecided.

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# Invitation to HELL

by DR. I. M. LEVITT  
Director, Felix Planetarium

There is a marked difference between the A-bomb and the H-bomb. In the first place there are beneficial by-products of the atomic piles which were built specifically for the manufacture of the A-bomb components. In the case of the H-bomb it is said no such benefits can be derived. Of course, the first guess of the scientist may be wrong. Possibly the development of the H-bomb may also open new and peaceful paths along which man can advance.

With the production and the detonation of the H-bomb will come a host of questions to which our civilization must find the answer or perish. An H-bomb can destroy any major city on earth. But the same amount of destruction can be accomplished by a number of A-bombs. Perhaps ten of the new A-bombs can do what a one-ton H-bomb can do to a city. And from our experiences in the saturation raids of the last war two A-bombs can paralyze a major city.

Except for the cobalt-hydrogen bomb, which combines both instantaneous and delayed lethal effects, most military men see little or no advantage in the H-bomb over the equivalent A-bombs.

Dr. Robert Fox Bacher seems to think we are hypnotized by the expression, "the bigger the better." In the case of this bomb this expression is misleading for the tremendous increase in size does not yield the proportionate amount of destruction. The only occasion in which the hydrogen bomb can be used with greatest military efficiency is against a concentrated ground army. With this weapon it might be possible to wipe out an entire army or at least an army corps of several divisions if not too widely dispersed.

It appears that H-bombs in the hands of the armed forces of the United States will accomplish little more than can be achieved with the bombs now available.

### U. S. Vulnerable

Assuming that research on the H-bomb is being pursued in Russia and there is a distinct possibility of their having it by 1955—does the picture change?

To begin, the United States is more vulnerable because of the high concentration of industry and population in the cities. Also most of the large metropolitan centers of the United States are concentrated along the eastern seaboard. H-bombs could conceivably be brought to these centers either by surface vessel or submarine and could do incalculable damage before the potential killer was detected. Delivery of the H-bomb by air is not likely, as in the case of all other types of weapons including the A-bomb.

While the cities of this country offer tempting targets, Russia offers few such rewarding objectives. There are no prime targets in Russia which can be reached by naval vessels. Not only is it difficult to deliver the bomb but Russia has no concentration of population or industry comparable to the United States. So, it appears the H-bomb will be a more effective weapon for use against us.

In the mind of at least one scientist, Dr. Bacher, who is about as well informed on this subject as any scientist outside of the AEC, it is more desirable to spend our substance on other weapons for which there is need than for a potential weapon which will not increase our fighting power in the proportion to the money and effort expended.

### Scientists' View

Bacher is not alone in his efforts to deprecate the potentialities of the H-bomb. Other scientists feel it can do no one any good. As long ago as 1950 a group of some of the most prominent scientists in the country met and advocated the use of the H-bomb only after it had been used by someone else—presumably Russia. But can we let someone strike us first when we are so much more vulnerable to the effects of a weapon of this type? Only the military with their knowledge of our potential strength in all types of weapons can answer this question.

What are the moral issues involved in using such a weapon? As one distinguished scientist put it, "Is an atomic bomb moral and hydrogen bomb immoral, and if so, where is the dividing line?"

Dr. Louis N. Ridenour believes we can dispose of the "morality" argument quickly. "Once," he says, "it is decided that people are to be killed, the 'moral' question is fully settled; the instruments of that killing are not at all affected with humane or moral questions. It was probably more unpleasant to be disemboweled by the 18-inch sword of the Roman soldier than it will be to vanish in the flash of a nuclear reaction."

### Road to Extinction

There was a time when wars were fought only on the battlefield. Today every city, town or village in the world is a potential battlefield.

There was a time when only men went out to war with the wives and children left behind in the comparative security of the heart of a country. Today there is no such thing as a non-combatant. Every soul in a country is in the line of fire and when the fire comes it may snuff out the lives of a million people in a few seconds. We seem to be riding a one-way street with only extinction and oblivion at the end of the journey.

The world has a frightening prospect facing it and it will take superhuman efforts to avoid the impending cataclysm. If these efforts fail and there is another war no one knows what the consequence may be. It was Dr. Albert Einstein who said, "The war after the next will be fought with clubs." Let's hope there is no next war for after that there may not even be present those who would use the clubs. (from The San Francisco Chronicle)

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## Wiley Warns Of Dangers In Mid-East

Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said yesterday the "Middle East could explode any day" and unbalance the world situation.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared in a speech for the American Association for the United Nations that this country must not assume Korea is the only battle front with communism.

"The Soviet Union would like nothing better than for the United States to become so pre-occupied with Korea that we take our eyes off, for example, the critical situation in the Middle East," he said.

"The Middle East, could explode any day and that could result in a complete unbalancing of the present world situation."

### Embargo Violated

Wiley said he thinks the Kremlin would like nothing better than to have the United States overcommit itself in Korea and Asia "so that we forget Europe, Africa and the Near East."

Wiley urged American allies to tighten the U. N. embargo against shipment of war supplies of any kind to Red China. He said the embargo isn't being observed.

The Wisconsin Senator also called on United States allies to "do their share" in the fighting in Korea. He said the American people feel this country has been bearing the burden there nearly alone.

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) proposed that the United Nations offer Communist China a neutral zone along the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria as one of several new courses of action to break the Korean stalemate.

As part of this proposal, Flanders told the association, the U. N. should offer to rebuild Northern as well as Southern Korea and follow up with free elections. If Moscow vetoed the peace plan, he said, this would serve as a clear demonstration that it sought power and not popular well being.

Eliminate "Curtains"  
As other new measures, Flanders proposed U. N. action to eliminate all "curtains" especially the Iron Curtain. He said that this would include barring from U. N. membership any nation "which hides behind the curtain."

Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-Lib. N. Y.) said the most urgent basic world problem at the moment is not Soviet Russian expansion and communism but "the surge for human rights." Wiping out the Politburo and crushing the Red Army would leave this problem unsolved, he said.

"Hundreds of millions of human beings have been awakened to an irresistible urge to share with other people in the enjoy-



### Loses Leg at 111

James A. Hard (above), at 111 the oldest veteran of the Civil War, clung tenaciously to life yesterday after losing his right leg in surgery. Hard, who served with the Union infantry at Bull Run, suffered a circulatory disorder.

ment of what we call human rights," Lehman said.

"These people will not be denied. They are deeply disturbed by the naked contrast between power and privilege for some, and privation and poverty for other."

Lehman said the United States must exercise world leadership in behalf of human rights and convince the world the present struggle is not for mere power between the United States and Russia.

In Korea, Lehman contended that the U. N. already has "brilliantly succeeded" by halting aggression and heading off a new world war.

### Edinburghers on Way

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—J. Henderson Stewart, joint undersecretary for Scotland, told a cheering House of Commons committee today the British herring industry has produced a new boneless kipper for sale in the United States. Its name: Edinburghers.

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## Bomb Rips Railroad Station Minutes Before Peron Arrives

BUENOS AIRES, March 3 (AP)—A bomb ripped a large hole in the wall of the Buenos Aires railway station last night a few minutes before President Juan D. Peron returned by special train from a state visit to Chile. Peron's car was halted about 100 yards from the explosion in the station's luggage checkroom. If he knew about it, the President did not mention the incident later in a speech to thousands gathered outside the station to welcome him home.

The old casualty reported was a boy who was cut on the face. A few persons fainted. Ten employees of the checkroom were held for questioning by police. Investigators said the bomb, inside a suitcase, may have been prepared with a long fuse intended to explode it at 8:30 p. m., when the Peron train was due. Semiofficial sources said the bomb appeared to be similar to bombs that blasted windows of the Lincoln Library, operated by the United States Information Service, and damaged a Jewish synagogue last year. On a normal day the station area would have been crowded with travelers. Yesterday the big concourse was cleared of all except Argentine officials.

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1947 Chateau Filhot	1.89	21.75
1937 Chateau Bouscalt (Red)	1.99	23.50
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# Top Officials Halt Mail Ban in Battery Man's Battle

THE WASHINGTON POST  
Wednesday, March 4, 1953  
5

By Edwin L. Dale, Jr.  
(N. Y. Herald Tribune News Service)  
A fabulous story of a last-minute reprieve from postal mail-fraud action, granted by two members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet to a small businessman who has been in a running fight with the Government for five years, came to light yesterday.

The reprieve came at 8:25 p. m. Monday after a day-long meeting of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and their top assistants. In another hour all mail addressed to the man and his company would have been returned to senders marked "fraud."

The small businessman, Jess M. Richie of Oakland, Calif., makes a battery additive which he claims adds up to two years to a battery's life. He has a large stack of evidence in support of his product, including tests run by professors at the University of California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Catholic University, a unanimously favorable report by the Senate Small Business Committee, and the backing of the Oakland Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

But the Government's Bureau of Standards has never accepted the validity of Richie's claims (he says the bureau has never run a proper test). It was because of the bureau's position that the Postoffice Department



Associated Press Photo  
ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD

instituted fraud action last October.

After a trial before a hearing examiner at which Richie, because of what he says was a

misunderstanding, never appeared, the Postoffice Department on Friday instituted a fraud order. This meant that the Postoffice Department in Oakland would be required to deliver his mail and to return it all marked "fraud."

Richie learned yesterday by telephone that his mail at Oakland had already been marked and would have been returned in another hour, had not the order from Summerfield arrived at 5:30, California time. As a result of the order, the mail was delivered to the company by special messenger.

At present the order is only suspended. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Craig R. Sheaffer told a reporter yesterday that the department, which includes the Bureau of Standards, will review the whole case again.

In the background is what Richie says is continued opposition to his product, called AD-X2, by the battery industry. The product is a powder to be added to the cells of batteries in working order to increase their life by preventing "sulphation."

Altogether 28 Senators, led

when he was a Senator, by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, have been involved in the case. It was a letter from Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.), chairman of the Small Business Committee, to Summerfield, delivered by messenger on Friday, that produced Monday's meeting.

The Cabinet officers and their assistants had to go through reams of evidence, in which the Bureau of Standards stood almost alone in opposition to the Richie claims.

During his five years of battling with the Government, Richie has spent \$250,000. He says he hasn't drawn any pay from his company, Pioneers, Inc., for nine months. He was investigated by the Federal Trade Commission for three years, but the case was never docketed. On the other hand, lawyers from the Justice Department's Office of Small Business have been helping him all along.

Last month the Bureau of Standards submitted a report to the Senate Commerce Committee denying that AD-X2 adds to the life of a battery. But Richie

has drawn up a 10-page rejoinder, arguing among other things that the bureau distorted the testing method. The bureau has been arguing since 1931 that no battery additives have any merit.

Richie's chief evidence is a series of tests conducted last year at M.I.T., all in favor of AD-X2. The Senate Small Business Committee, which has been fighting Richie's battle for months, hired Dr. Keith J. Laidler, associate professor of chem-

istry at Catholic U. here, to check the claims, and he also found in favor of AD-X2.

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PARIS, March 3 (AP)—United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization headquarters announced today that a special session would be convened May 18 to elect a director general to succeed Jaime Torres Bodet of Mexico who resigned in protest to a 10 percent cut in the 1953 budget.

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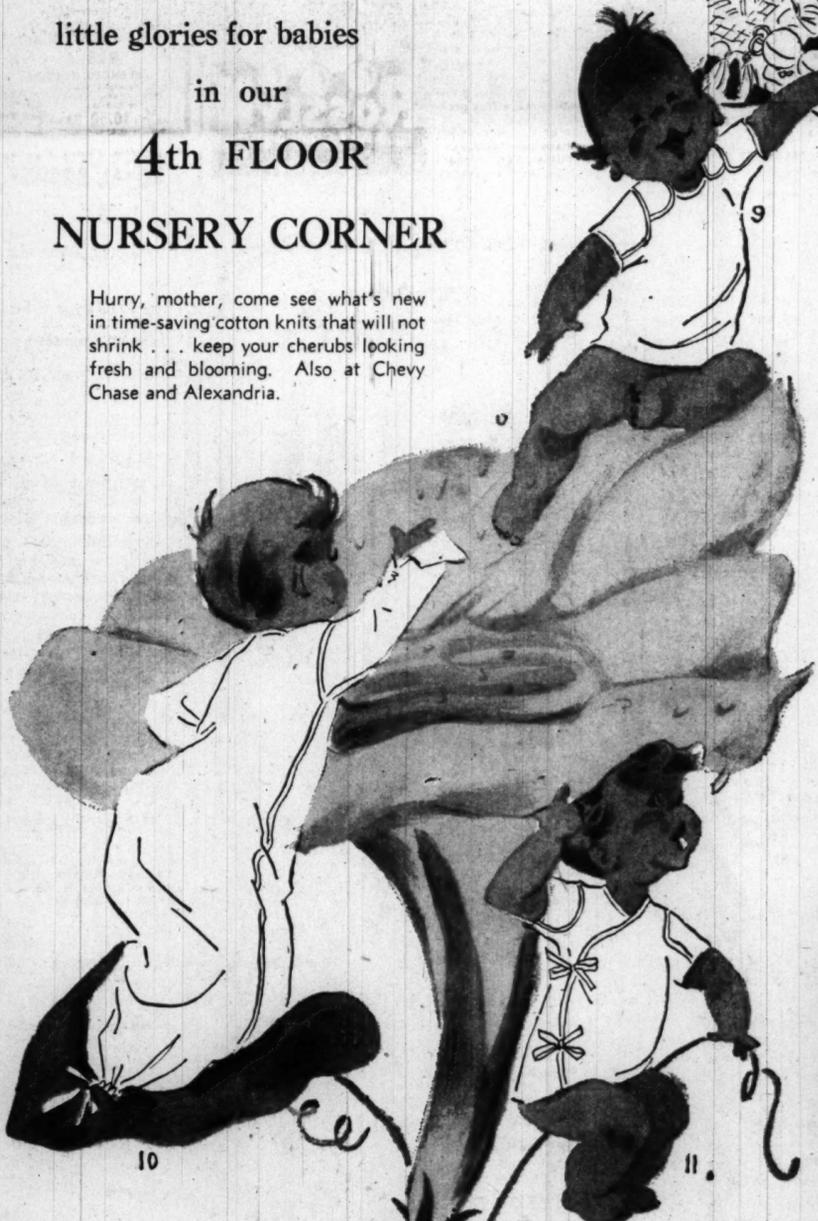


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FACTS—From Page 1

# 'Free Peoples' Clause Splits Senate Accord

later blasted in the campaign. Taft ran into formidable

Democratic opposition in the committee in the person of Sen. Walter F. George (Ga.). George argued that the Taft-Smith proposal "negates" the whole purpose of the Administration resolution, which sharply raps Russian "perversion" of the Yalta and other pacts, and Kremlin "subjugation of free peoples." George argued that the amendment virtually invited further Russian violations of the World War II pacts, by casting doubt on their validity. The Russians would have a field day, the Democrats suggested. How could they violate a pact that wasn't valid.

and Knowland denied the amendment suggested the pacts were invalid. They said it simply made clear that the question wasn't involved in the resolution at all.

Before the day was out, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) got into the row with a statement backing the President's resolution "in the nonpartisan spirit in which it was written and sent to Congress." He said the President simply was calling for a "united voice" against Soviet enslavement policies.

### Opposition Promised

Johnson, who got Democratic Policy Committee backing for the original Administration resolution just one week ago, said he will "certainly oppose any effort to attach partisan amendments that will jeopardize the President's prestige before the country and the world." In effect, Johnson was saying that the Democratic leadership doesn't intend to yield in its opposition to the so-called Taft-Smith amendment.

Earlier Sen. Alexander Smith had voiced a "hope" that Senate Democrats would come over to the GOP position or some compromise language. Smith said he doubted the resolution would be allowed to go to the floor if a straight party-line vote was in prospect.

He said "there's every possibility something will be worked out."

But there was no talk of compromise when the Senate Republican Policy committee broke up four hours later.

Chairman Knowland termed the GOP amendment "the reasonable approach" and said both sides of the aisle should support it.

Knowland said he knew of no disposition to "hold back"—that the resolution as amended will be reported to the Senate today, although it may not be taken up immediately.

Knowland was asked if the resolution would be taken up if the Democrats solidly oppose it.

### No Strict Vote Seen

"I think there will be a vote," he replied. He said he didn't think it would be a strictly party-line one, however.

Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio), House sponsor of the original Administration draft of the resolution, which unanimously cleared the House Foreign Affairs committee last week, indicated he may offer an amendment similar to Taft's in the House.

Vorys said he considered the Senate amendment "temperate and cautious" and that Dulles had used much the same language when testifying before the House group. The Secretary said then that the resolution "validates nothing that is invalid." But he cautioned at the same time against a controversy that would threaten bipartisan support.

## Taft and Lehman To Aid Bond Drive

Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Senator Herbert Lehman (D-N. Y.) are slated to join with Israeli leaders this weekend in addressing a 3-day national conference on the launching of the 1953 Israel bond drive.

The conference starts Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. The theme of Communist hostility to Israel will be highlighted.

Sen. Lehman is scheduled to speak Saturday night, Sen. Taft, Sunday afternoon. Other speakers are: Dr. Dov Joseph, Israeli Minister of State; Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States; Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Arifeh Leon Kubovy, Israeli Minister to Czechoslovakia and Poland; Theodore Kollek, director-general of the Israeli Prime Minister's office, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., chairman of the board of governors of the Israel bond organization.

### Fumes Kill 3 Sisters

EL CERRITO, Calif., March 3 (AP)—Three young sisters died of fumes from an unvented heater while the eldest consulted a medical encyclopedia, apparently in an effort to find out what was making them ill. The bodies were found on a sofa by their father, Harold W. Fowler, 39, a carpenter. Dead were Wanda, 9; Sandra, 12; and Linda, 13.

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Sen. Taft Sen. George

## Ford Vice President Urges Free World Trade

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Ernest R. Breech, executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co., said tonight the foreign earnings of American businessmen should not be subject to United States taxes.

Breech, speaking at a dinner of the committee of one hundred, also urged the encouragement of an "open-door" trade policy throughout the free world.

Private businessmen should, he said, "work toward a modernization of our tax laws to provide that income from foreign sources should be free of United States tax, at least to the extent necessary to stimulate the flow of private United States capital to underdeveloped areas."

Such action would help to establish the principle stated in the International Development Advisory Board's report to the President, Breech said. He quoted the report as stating that "income from business establishments located abroad should be taxed only in the

country where the income is earned."

Breech also proposed that businessmen work for reciprocal trade agreements that would encourage greater United States private investment abroad by guaranteeing the investments the same protection and return that the United States gives foreign investments in this country.

His proposal to reduce tariff barriers was similar to that put forward by Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., in a recent speech. He said living standards of other countries could be improved if businessmen sold the American idea of increased productivity through better machines, methods and research. "The quality of free world

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business leadership in the next to modern, twentieth century decade, especially in Europe, capitalism or the low road to may largely determine whether increasing statism and socialism Allies take the high roadism," Breech said.

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★ Those are a few highlights of the far-flung medical, educational and humanitarian program of the Seventh-day Adventists, whose World Headquarters are at 6840 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park.

Organized in 1863 with 3,500 members, the denomination now has 10,585 churches with a recorded membership of 803,720.\* In North America alone there are 2,901 churches with 260,185 members. Their youth organization numbers 11,184 societies with 314,259 members throughout the world. Each year the Adventists send thousands of young people to summer camps.

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Front view of new World Headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, Takoma Park. Building extends half a block to the rear.

★ Both the World Headquarters—officially, the Adventist General Conference—and the Review and Herald Publishing Association were moved to Takoma Park from Battle Creek, Michigan in 1903. The publishing association, "parent" of 43 publishers of Adventist literature and periodicals in many countries, is located at 6856 Eastern Avenue and now has 252 employees. The General Conference employs 225 people, who spend much of their time traveling the world looking after a program that is carried on in 716 languages!

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# Loyalty Files of Two Sought by McCarthy

questioning in a closed-door session.

What Tate said there, McCarthy declared, "conflicted directly" with what Harris said. Harris said he did not agree there was any conflict.

The committee record shows Tate said he had not given Harris any information on Schech-



Associated Press Photo

REED HARRIS

... witness accuses McCarthy

ter and Kaghan. But Tate said Harris told him all employees in his program had been cleared, and Tate said he could report that to McCarthy.

Harris said the information about "clearing" Schechter and Kaghan came to him from Arthur A. Kimball, assistant administrator for management of the "Voice"—whose aides got it from John W. Ford, head of the department's security office.

Kimball and Ford testified they could not give any information on Schechter and Kaghan because of the Presidential order.

McCarthy ordered both Kimball and Ford to return today to answer the question. He told Kimball that if "your superior orders you not to answer the question," tell him "he is to appear with you."

McCarthy told Ford: "We will subpoena the documents on which you base your clearance. We will not be content to take your word for it."

Harris was never questioned yesterday on the widely-publicized charges last week that the "Voice" dropped Hebrew language broadcasts to Israel in December and the claim later denied that cost it an effective means of pointing up Soviet anti-semitism.

Instead, the bulk of the Harris cross-examination centered on a book he wrote in 1932. Frequently when the line of questioning turned in Harris' favor, McCarthy shifted it back to the book.

Harris, who is 43, and has been in various Government agencies since 1934, said he wrote the book, "King Football." "I've regretted it ever since," he said, for it put forth views on marriage, education and other subjects which he no longer holds. He said the book was written in the atmosphere of the depression.

He had been editor of the "Spectator" at Columbia University, Harris said, and became involved in a controversy over his writings. He said he resigned after being suspended and reinstated, and then wrote the book.

At that time, said Harris, he agreed with some of the "broad principles" of Marxism, but said he abandoned them completely in 1934 or '35 and had never favored the Communist Party. He said he regards Communists as "a plainclothes auxiliary of the Soviet Red Army."

When he spoke out for "academic rights" of Communists in his book, said Harris, it was "Communist with a small 'c.'"

In that period, said Harris, he felt that universities could accept Communists and Socialists as teachers. "I took Sen. Taft's position then," he said, "I don't agree with it now."

"I don't recall that Mr. Taft had the same background," put in McCarthy.

"Mr. Chairman, I consider that a most unfair innuendo," retorted Harris.

Harris said, "I have been investigated by six agencies. I have been cleared right and left." Back in 1940, he said, the Civil Service Commission "read every page of the book that you're quoting from... and they were satisfied as to my loyalty."

McCarthy said he had asked if there was anything in Harris' file which showed he had been "cleared," and, "I was told no."

"I resent that very much," countered Harris. He said every IIA employe must be cleared, under law. "You are casting innuendoes and aspersions here," he shot at McCarthy. "It is not fair."

"I resent the tone of this inquiry very much," he said in subsequent exchanges. "I resent it not only because it is my public neck you are very skillfully trying to wring, but because there are thousands of loyal em-

ployes who have been cleared... This brought applause from the audience and a warning from Capitol guards.

In a side-controversy, McCarthy asked Harris if he approved of investigating Communists in education. He noted that committees headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) and Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) are doing that.

Harris replied that he approves of it if it is not done in a way to injure "innocent people."

McCarthy demanded he name any innocent people they have hurt.

"I certainly read a very unfortunate article about the wife of the publisher of The Washington Post," said Harris. There was a burst of applause from the audience.

Velde, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, charged last month that Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer was quoted in Pravda as having written a pro-Russian letter in 1947 to the magazine "Soviet Russia Today." Mrs. Meyer showed that to be a complete falsehood and that the letter was from a Mrs. G. S. Mayer of British Columbia. Velde later said he was mistaken, and fired the investigator involved.

McCarthy, bristling at the Harris remark, said Velde had the names of two women "confused." Said McCarthy:

"If I was to pick a paper and found that a Mrs. Meyer had come to the defense of the Communist cause... I might assume it was the wife of the editor of the local edition of 'The Daily Worker'... These people have been defending... every Communist who has been accused. I think it was a logical mistake."

Countered Harris: "I do think that the Meyer incident... was reprehensible... I can't as an American citizen feel anything but sadness that you should so characterize what I consider one of the finest papers in the United States—The Washington Post."

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## Senate Group to Ask D.C. Transit Inquiry

By Thomas Winship  
Post Reporter

The Capital Transit Co. was walloped from both sides of Capitol Hill yesterday.

The Senate District Committee, in an earnest closed-door session, tentatively agreed to seek a full-scale investigation of the "financial pattern" and public service performance of the firm.

A few minutes later, Chairman Sid Simpson (R-Ill.) of the House District Committee took the House floor to excoriate the Louis E. Wolfson management of CTC for "milking the public" and permitting the "legalized dissipation" of the city's transportation system.

He asked the Commissioners or District Public Utilities Commission to come forward with "punitive" legislation if needed to check CTC financial practices.

### 3 Moves Bring Ire

Three recent actions by the transit company formed the background for yesterday's congressional ire. They are: the company's hiring of former PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan as a vice president; a legislative request for boosting the school fare from 3 cents to 8 cents; and the company's decision last week to place dividends on an annual rate of \$1.60 a share, a 40-cent increase over a year ago.

Tapping the company surplus fund, which the Wolfson group has since done by buying control of the company in 1949, has incurred the particular wrath of CTC critics.

Senators Frederick G. Payne, former Republican Governor of Maine, and J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) disclosed plans for making investigative tracks through Capital Transit affairs.

### Payne's Viewpoint

They said the five committee members present agreed there ought to be a congressional transit investigation.

Final decision on the inquiry was postponed, it was explained, until the two committee members absent from the meeting could be consulted formally.

The two absentees were Senators Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.), outspoken CTC critic, and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Chairman Francis Case (R-N. Dak.) later announced he would call a special committee meeting soon to work out details of how his group will proceed with the inquiry.

Case added that Sen. Payne would be a particularly "good man to direct the inquiry since

## Plan Agency Foes Attack Compromise

The compromise proposal to reorganize the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission was attacked yesterday by the Committee to Improve Bi-County Planning, a body representing 14 organizations in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

The compromise proposal was advanced Monday in the Maryland General Assembly by State Sens. Anders R. Lofstrand (R-Mont.) and John R. Fletcher (R-Prince Georges). The proposal aims at a midway point between abolition of the Commission and leaving it as it is.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harold P. Morris, said "home rule and good management principles are ignored," in the Lofstrand-Fletcher scheme. "The proposal entirely misinterprets or fillfully ignores the citizen's objectives," said Morris.

"They fail... to transfer the powers of this independent agency to the people or their elected local governments or where they belong," he said.

Morris supports one part of the proposal which would transfer the recreation program to the counties, authorize county-wide planning and require public reports of planning and zoning technicians.

He attacked, however, the proposal's failure to relieve taxpayers of the 16 cent tax on real property which is now mandatory.

The group also demands a local voice in selection of Commission members, provisions for integration of planning with operation of the two local county governments and local control of the Commission's budget.

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### Wins Divorce

Mrs. Charlotte Douglas appears in court in Los Angeles where she won a divorce and a million-dollar property settlement yesterday from Donald W. Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft Co. Both 61, they had been married 37 years and have five children.

### 2 in Benson Family Hurt in Car Accident

SALT LAKE CITY, March 3 (AP)—Mrs. Ezra T. Benson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and her 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at a Salt Lake City street intersection.

Mrs. Benson suffered shock and knew nothing about the accident for several minutes after her car struck another driven by Paul Frank Oliver, 18, Salt Lake City. Miss Benson suffered abrasions of both legs and a chin cut.

## 3 Bus Lines Ask Fare Hike To Pentagon

Higher bus fares between Washington and the Pentagon area in Virginia were asked by three transit companies in petitions filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was learned yesterday.

A hike from 15 to 20 cents in the one-way cash fare was sought both by the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., and the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. (Arnold Lines).

Along with Capital Transit Co., the two suburban lines asked that the present joint fare involving transfers from one line to another be increased to 35 cents from 25 cents.

Capital Transit noted its share of the present 25-cent joint fare is 11 cents, while 12 cents goes to the other company involved.

All three lines declared this division of the joint fare does not meet operating costs. The proposed 35-cent fare would be divided 17.5 cents to each firm. The companies also joined in suggesting that the 10-ride joint fare books be sold to the public at \$3.50.

They declared that present rates, set in January, 1951, do not yield sufficient revenue.

In seeking the increased rates, A. B. & W. contended that "the continued growth and appeal of television and local (Virginia) cinemas" has affected adversely the company's revenues. The

company further said the use of 17½-cent tokens on the route involved for a single trip. The tokens would be sold at four for 70 cents. A. B. & W. also proposed higher fares between points entirely within Virginia. A hearing on this request has been set for 10 a. m. April 27 by the Virginia State Corporation Commission. The company exclusively provides transit facilities in the city of Alexandria and in large portions of Fairfax and Arlington Counties.

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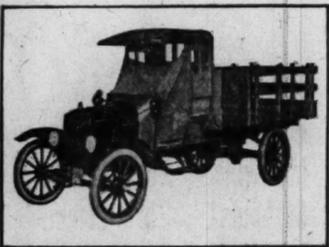
P-3-4





THE PIONEERS SUFFERED WHEN THEY HAD TO LIGHTEN LOAD TO CROSS THE MOUNTAINS. OFTEN THEY LEFT BITTER SIGNS FOR THE NEXT CARAVAN, SUCH AS "TAKE YOUR PICK."

## It took iron tires and heartaches to cross the country



THE EARLY TRUCKS were converted Model "T" runabouts. These little pioneers bridged the gap between the old creaking wagons and the behemoth speed-vans of today.

SOMEWHERE high in the hills, the pioneer women faced a heart-breaking choice. What should they keep—what should they throw out along the rocky trail?

The covered wagons had to be lightened, to get the caravans through the steep stony passes. Above them

towered the white and purple peaks of the Rocky Mountains; somewhere through those great bleak ranges the first track of the American Road led on west to Oregon or turned south to California.

Beside the chill mountain streams, in the lonely high pine-smelling valleys, the women looked over the precious household goods they had carried so many weary miles. There was

the grandfather clock from the Old Country, the shining mahogany now covered with prairie dust. There were the colonial maple bedsteads, the curved captain's chairs, the latest in horse-hair sofas, and the rocker that was so good for hush-a-byeing new babies.

Behind the caravan stretched thousands of miles of choking dust, shuffled up by the big red oxen (they took oxen because horses attracted Indians). Behind them were the fords across countless streams and rivers—because there was not a single bridge anywhere west of the Mississippi.

Now they stacked their furniture sadly beside the trail and went on. They kept pots and silverware and spinning wheels, firearms and tools. The wagons went on. The American Road was in the making.

For more than fifty years the nation was spanned by the rough wagon-trail, and a ribbon of railroad track. Then Henry Ford putt-putted down Detroit's Bagley Avenue in his funny little machine with a leather-belt drive.

Today goods crisscross the country swiftly in more than

8,000,000 motor trucks and trailers, hauling 122 billion ton-miles a year. Nearly everything that Americans eat and wear and use is hauled at some time by trucks. Trucks carry 75 per cent of all the freight in the U. S. Trucks more than pay their own way—last year they paid more than \$1,200,000,000 in special truck taxes alone—state, city and county fees, and bridge, tunnel, ferry and road tolls.

Over the American Road the trucks connect every farm and hamlet with markets and sources of supply. Trucks are part of the assembly line of every manufacturer. Every kind of service, from garbage to mail to milk delivery, depends on trucks. Above all, trucks are responsive to the new movements of America—new industries, new locations, population shifts.

Ford Motor Company, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, helped to pioneer the American Road. To us that Road is more than a highway on which we have placed some 36,000,000 cars and trucks—the Road is a way toward an ever better life for all mankind, through the increasing use of the automobile.

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# Taverns in County Receive Rough Ride

By Roger B. Farquhar  
Post Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, March 3.—Taverns in Prince Georges County received a going over at a meeting today of the County's delegation to the General Assembly.

Delegate John F. Lillard, Jr. (R-Prince Georges) termed many of them "dives" and said they were a "blight on the County."

Strong condemnation of "joint" was also offered by Delegate William R. Hughes (R-Prince Georges).

Both officials and Delegates Harry E. Taylor, Jr. (R-Prince Georges) and Albert R. Hassall (R-Prince Georges) said they favored drastic reduction in the number of taverns in the County.

This could be accomplished by revoking, suspended or turned in. They said they favored turning such licenses over to package stores.

The remarks were made at a two-hour meeting during which Ernest Loveless, attorney for the County Liquor Board, outlined proposed legislation tightening up County liquor laws. Robert Reall, Liquor Board inspector, also attended.

The Montgomery County delegation revealed it had been asked to introduce legislation which would permit issuance of a liquor license to restaurants in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Silver Spring areas (except Kensington and Takoma Park) which have a capital investment of \$35,000 or over.

The Montgomery group also voted down staggered terms for school board members, but approved the holding of primary elections for school board candidates to cut down on the number of such candidates in the general election.

Action by the Legislature on bills affecting Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties follows:

- House**
- H272—By Montgomery delegation: To permit appeals from a decision of the Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals to go from the County Circuit Court to the Maryland Court of Appeals.
- H244—By Montgomery delegation: To permit the use of cards of loose-leaf pages for registration of Rockville voters and to require two weeks' notice of time and place of registration in only one Rockville newspaper.
- H245—By Montgomery delegation: To authorize the Kensington Town Council to charge delinquent property owners less than the specified percentage and to require hearings on proposed sidewalk construction.
- H246—By Montgomery delegation: To allow the treasurer of Chevy Chase Village to invest local funds in United States Government securities.
- Senate**
- S122—Letstrand: To permit the sale of milk products by bulk dispensers if approved by the health authority.
- S123—By Hassall: Authorizing a police force in District Heights, subject to referendum.
- S214—By Prince Georges delegation: Providing a fine of not more than \$300 or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days to persons knowingly giving false information to law enforcement agencies.
- S230—By Hassall: Providing for a referendum on qualifications of voters in Upper Marlboro.
- S232—By Hassall: Providing a referendum on the method of electing the Upper Marlboro commissioner.
- S233—By Hassall: Providing a referendum on certificates and petitions of candidates for a printed ballot.
- S277—By Prince Georges delegation: Allowing Mayor or Council of Riverdale to remove any menace to public health from private property when same has refused to do so.
- S280—By Prince Georges delegation: Making it a misdemeanor to throw trash upon a property without the owner's consent or on a public highway in Prince Georges County.
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- S277—By Prince Georges delegation: Allowing Mayor or Council of Riverdale to remove any menace to public health from private property when same has refused to do so.
- S280—By Prince Georges delegation: Making it a misdemeanor to throw trash upon a property without the owner's consent or on a public highway in Prince Georges County.

# Neely Urges D. C. Fight for Home Rule

Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.), ranking Democrat on the Senate District Committee, last night urged voteless Washingtonians to "emulate your ancestors and fight for freedom from taxation without representation."

Senator Neely, joint sponsor of the Case-Neely bill for an elected nonvoting House delegate for the District, spoke on a radio station WWDC broadcast under the auspices of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

While this country spends "countless billions of dollars and thousands of American lives" in a fight for democratic self-government in other parts of the world, Neely pointed out, the Nation's Capital is without self-government.

Neely told Washington residents they could "in the short period of two years have not only self-government, but also proper representation on Capitol Hill" if they showed as much "vigorous, intelligent, and tireless action" in convincing Congress of their need for a vote as they now show endurance under the present District government.

# County Heads Back Fight On Truck Ban

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday—rather reluctantly—went on record as opposing plans to deny the new Washington-Baltimore freeway to trucks.

A resolution backing the efforts of a new association of businessmen on the present Baltimore-Washington Blvd. was offered by Commissioner W. Everett Marton.

After the motion was on the floor for over half an hour, Commissioner Daniel A. Abbott and Marton both voted for it. The other three commissioners did not vote.

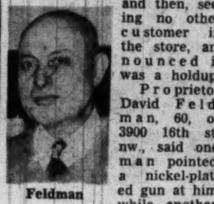
In other business, the commissioners:

Took under advisement for one week 15 bids submitted on the construction of the new county police headquarters in Seat Pleasant.

Voted to approve a request by the Liquor Board to require all applicants for licenses to be fingerprinted and have their records checked with the FBI.

# Wine Bibbers Prove Gluttons For Hard Cash

Two men walked into the Liberty Liquor Store, 2200 14th St. N.W., shortly before noon yesterday, asked for a pint of wine and then, seeing no other customer in the store, announced it was a holdup.



Proprietor David Feldman, 60, of 3900 16th St. N.W., said one man pointed a nickel-plated gun at him while another removed \$142 from the cash register and his wallet, containing \$230.

The men ran out of the store and into an alley. A police telephone gave their descriptions as follows: No. 1 man—dark-skinned Negro, 25 to 28, 6 feet, 180 to 190 pounds; No. 2 man—light-skinned Negro, 23 to 24, 5 feet 6, slender.

# Wm. Strand Is Considered For U. S. Post

William C. Strand, Jr., executive editor of the Washington Times-Herald, is under active consideration for appointment as Director of Territories of the Interior Department, it was learned yesterday.

In this job he would have responsibility for all administrative details arising out of the United States Government's relationships with Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands, plus more than 500 "trust territories" (such as Taiwan, Tinian and Truk) turned over by the United Nations to the United States for administration.

Strand, a veteran employe of the Chicago Tribune, left the Tribune in 1949 to become editor of the Fairbanks (Alaska) News-Miner, an Independent-Republican newspaper.

Returning in late 1951 he went to work on the Times-Herald, Washington affiliate of the Tribune.

# Md. Democrats Win Round on Realty Tax Bill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3.—Senate Democrats ran roughshod over Republican objections today and advanced a bill preventing the State from paying off future debts with real estate taxes.

Democrats also smothered Republican opposition in the Senate Finance Committee to boost along an automatic tax reduction plan.

Over violent objections of Minority Leader Robert B. Kimble (R-Allegany), the committee decided to send a bill adapting Virginia's system to Maryland and starting out right away in hopes of easing property and income taxes payable in 1954.

There was enough of a vote in the committee to insure passage of the measure when it reaches the Senate floor.

Kimble had tried to delay action on the proposal to abolish eventually the real estate levy as a bank account for payment

of State loans. He brought on an impromptu blast from Majority Leader Louis L. Goldstein (D-Calvert) at "wasteful spending."

Goldstein said he objected particularly to Kimble's request for another day to bring in an amendment to the bill because "they're trying to kill this bill by delaying tactics."

The Governor's proposed budget calls for increasing the State property tax from 6.04 to 11.29 cents on every \$100 valuation to help pay off the State's increased debt.

Goldstein's bill would prevent the State from using real estate taxes as a guarantee for floating any bonds authorized after June 30.

Kimble said he feared taking real estate from the guarantee field might triple or quadruple the rate of interest on future bonds.

After the outburst, the Senate approved the Finance Committee's favorable report and set up the bill for final passage later this week.

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# Unconscious Woman Found in Hospital

Mrs. Bette Press, 37, a Capital Transit Co. nurse who entered George Washington University Hospital on February 27, was reported in critical condition yesterday after she was found unconscious in her room about 7:30 a. m. Police investigators said she apparently was suffering from an "overdose of insulin and possibly barbiturate pills."

Police said Mrs. Press, who lives at 1024 Wisconsin ave. N.W., entered the hospital under doctor's orders for treatment of hypertension and emotional stress. An empty, 40-unit vial of insulin was found near the unconscious woman, police said.

# St. Peter's Stamps Set

VATICAN CITY, March 3.—The Vatican soon will issue a new series of stamps commemorating pontiffs who helped build St. Peter's Basilica. The series will show the ancient basilica and the present structure.

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## Eden and His Aides Arrive Here Today

By Ferdinand Kuhn  
Post Reporter

The Eisenhower Administration today welcomes its most important foreign visitors since Inauguration Day.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Richard Austen Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, are expected late this afternoon for five days of meetings with high officials and congressional leaders.

They are the first of a procession of foreign politicians, including Premier Rene Mayer of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, who intend to visit the new President and his advisers in the next few weeks.

Eden and Butler plan to fly here from New York, weather permitting, after arriving today on the liner Queen Elizabeth. A retinue of high Foreign Office and Treasury officials is with them.

Official talks will begin in earnest Thursday. Eden and Butler will attend an informal dinner tonight as guests of the Canadian Ambassador, Hume Wrong. The Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly, will fly here for the dinner.

Another guest will be Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, who has been in Washington for the past few days meeting officials of the new Administration. Towers plans to return to Canada Thursday.

Although Eden intends to review foreign trouble areas, notably the Middle East, with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the main subject-matter of the talks will be economic.

The British want to talk about the plan drawn up by the Commonwealth Prime Minister last December for restoring the economic strength of the sterling area.

The plan calls for stricter anti-inflationary policies and for a redirection of development plans within the Commonwealth. It also presupposes a more liberal trade policy by the United States and other countries, including Commonwealth nations.

The goal is to make sterling freely convertible with the dollar and other currencies. The British want to "explore" with the Americans a plan for partial convertibility as a start, but this will require dollar support, either directly from the United States Government or from the International Monetary Fund.

As for dollar help to bolster sterling, high American officials have hardly begun to think of it, and the prospects of congressional approval are dim. The British, however, hope that their discussions here can hasten decisions by the new Administration.

Eden and Butler are in some hurry for a decision, partly because of an important meeting of the 18-nation Organization for European Economic Cooperation scheduled for March 23. Whatever the Commonwealth plan may be, it will have to be fitted together with the European Payments Union, now operated by the O.E.E.C. for all the Marshall Plan countries.

In time, there may have to be an economic conference of all the free world countries—but those officials who remember the dismal World Economic Conference in London in 1933 hope and pray that another of its kind will not be necessary.



The Washington Post  
ANDREW PARKER  
... accepted silver trophy

## Woodward's And Triple-A Given Awards

Woodward & Lothrop and the American Automobile Association yesterday won silver trophies for fostering exemplary public relations in the respective fields of retailing and trade association work.

The national 1952 awards were presented by the American Public Relations Association at a luncheon during its annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel. The association presented trophies and achievement certificates in 11 other categories.

Andrew Parker, president of Woodward & Lothrop, accepted for the store, which received an achievement certificate last year.

The AAA was honored for outstanding public relations during its golden jubilee celebration in 1952.

Certificate winners included: National Association of Homebuilders for establishing itself as a force among the general populace and home financiers.

Goodwill Industries of America for its "enlightened public relations program" on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary.

Republic of Liberia for the achievement of the Washington Embassy publication, Liberia Today.

United States Civil Service Commission for its "facts vs. myths" campaign to increase public understanding of Government employees.

United States Office of Rent Stabilization for enlisting the aid of public-spirited citizens in explaining Government regulations.

The city of Philadelphia won a silver trophy for the "spectacular" success of a reform administration.

## Negro Judges Recommended By Bar Group

The Washington Bar Association yesterday sent its list of judiciary indorsements to Attorney-General Herbert Brownell with a plea for more appointments of Negroes to the courts here.

Joel D. Blackwell, president, urged the appointment of Negroes to two out of three vacancies existing on the Municipal Court bench, and the naming of a Negro to the Federal judiciary as soon as a vacancy occurs.

He said that Negroes comprise more than one third of the District's population but out of 41 judges, only two are Negroes. Asking a conference in behalf of his group, Blackwell suggested that his organization not be confused with the District Bar Association, which excludes Negro membership.

The indorsements included George E. C. Hayes, for the United States District Court, and Carl D. Coleman, Ernest C. Dickson, Austin L. Fickling, Hubert B. Pair, Barrington D. Parker, Horace O. Pollard, and Wesley S. Williams for Municipal Court.

Godfrey L. Munter, secretary of the Judicial Selections Committee of the District Bar Association, said his unit expects to have a list of 9 judgeship candidates ready for submission to the Attorney General on Thursday.

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- National Furniture Company**  
7th and H Streets, N.W.
- Service Tire & Appl.**  
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1609 King Street, Alexandria
- Sheppard and Conklin**  
2413 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Alexandria
- Southeast Lock and Radio**  
6317 Marlboro Pike, S.E.
- Walker-Thomas**  
1031 7th Street, N.W.

Eden And Butler

Messrs. Anthony Eden and Richard A. Butler are here from England primarily to lay before the Eisenhower Administration various decisions of the British Commonwealth of Nations at recent conferences.

Will the present mission turn out differently? Nobody but a prophet could provide an answer, but at least it can be said that, in addition to affording a correct diagnosis of economic ills, the nations of the Commonwealth have given some sign that they are intent upon seeking constructive solutions.

Thus the statement of the Commonwealth nations have at last started talking the American language—that the road to prosperity is more freedom, not less, less control, not more.

The way to resume, according to Sherman's famous dictum, is to resume; he meant the internal exchange of currency into gold after the suspension brought about by the Civil War.

If the visitors can produce agreements upon these lines, it would be in the best interests of the United States to support them, and not by word but by action.

Disrupting Morale

Apart from any ethical considerations, the office memorandum on staff responsibility for propriety in official conduct issued last week by the director of the Budget Bureau seems the worst sort of administrative nonsense.

No doubt the new director of the Budget Bureau issued this memorandum for the praiseworthy purpose of insuring honesty and forestalling attacks from Capitol Hill.

secret investigations will encourage suspicion, distrust, gossip, malevolent tale-bearing, character assassination, and a general undermining of morale.

And, finally, this is a system repugnant to the American character. What moral disintegration have we come to when we exalt the informer and supplant mutual confidence with universal suspicion?

Solidarity In The Balkans

Good news is sufficiently infrequent in the cold war that the new treaty of friendship between Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia is cause for real encouragement.

It is probable that definite military understandings will follow, at least between Yugoslavia and Greece. Reportedly the Greeks wanted a real military pact and the Yugoslavs were willing to sign one, but the Turks held back because of their primary NATO commitments.

This is the first time that a Communist state—Yugoslavia—has joined with non-Communist neighbors in a formal accord. The menace which brings them together, though not spelled out, is, of course, Soviet imperialism.

Tax-Hungry Cities

In proposing legislation to ease the burden on communities in which the Federal Government has taken large areas of land off the tax rolls, Representative Broyhill was thinking of Arlington.

Let no one suppose, however, that the ease of Arlington is unique. Many other communities have felt a similar pinch since Federal holdings were so vastly extended in the Second World War.

It is often said that the District and its satellites have obtained large gains from the growth of governmental agencies here. Undoubtedly that is true of many real estate firms and of local business generally.

The Errors Of Yalta

James Russell Lowell says somewhere in the Bigelow Papers that a merciful Providence has fashioned us hollow in order that we might our principles swallow. This was the major trouble at Yalta.

Charles E. Bohlen in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee omits this consideration in his evaluation of Yalta. He says there was no alternative to the agreements, though he admits there are two legitimate criticisms—the non-participation of Nationalist China and the fact that the concessions turned out to be unnecessary from a military point of view.

What, however, sticks most in the American craw, in our opinion, is that FDR came to this far-reaching and comprehensive settlement without some form of legislative concurrence.

"Sit Down. Of Course You Know We're Not Settled Yet"



Letters To The Editor

Robert M. La Follette, Jr.

All of us have been shocked and saddened by the loss of so valuable a citizen, so valiant a fighter for American ideals as Robert M. La Follette, Jr. This little story will show how early he developed an interest in questions affecting the public welfare.

Baltic Liberation

Thank you for bringing to the attention of the American people in general, and to the readers of The Washington Post in particular, the unenviable fate of the Baltic nations, victims of Soviet aggression and expansionism.

So far as Lithuania is concerned, please permit me to comment on some of the points raised in your editorial of February 24 titled, "Liberation: Policy or Crusade?"

Your editorial cautions the exiles not to have "any false hope that the United States will head a crusade for armed liberation... It (the President's resolution) ranges this country the more firmly on the side of justice and independence for the victim nations of the Stalinist tyranny."

Concerning the presumption that the Balkan states are in a better position than the Baltic states because "the peoples there have not been scattered

Fairfax Mound Builders

As one drives along Arlington (Lee) boulevard from Seven Corners to Gallows Road one is impressed by the emergence of a new race of mound builders which has made its appearance in Fairfax County.

Apparently no effort is being made by the Fairfax County officials to eliminate these eyesores. They are a breeding ground for rats which must plague nearby residents.

Is Fairfax County so utterly helpless in this matter? Are these mounds to be permitted to grow from year to year indefinitely as they have in the recent past?

Close Together

I have always felt the suppressing of books to be the work of fanatics, and I would oppose the "investigation" of colleges and their libraries on the ground that it represents un-Americanism at its most jittery.

Red Hunts

Since it seems clear that we must hunt Reds somewhere, I suppose that teachers are as good a game as anyone. However, wouldn't it be easier to start with the more obvious? I propose the Boston Red Sox or the Cincinnati Reds.

Washington.

Prince Georges Plans

The letter of February 22, from Chairman Robert M. Watkins of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission favoring continuation of that agency in its present form and with its present powers hardly can be said to represent an objective point of view.

The Survey of Prince Georges County by Public Administration Service, which was published in 1951, does not contain the thinking of those who have a financial stake in the commission's activities and it might be a safer guide in considering the bill now before the House of Delegates.

It was further recommended in the survey that Prince Georges County be given complete responsibility for planning within its boundaries and that a county office of planning be established for that purpose.

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Lodge And Vishinsky

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., President Eisenhower's delegate to U. N., when asked if he intended to shake hands with Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky, replied: "Certainly not. Don't you know there is a new Administration in Washington?"

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When U. S. Puts Its Best Foot Forward

By Malvina Lindsay

IT IS trite to report that visiting foreigners think Americans friendly and generous. But a young German woman said this the other day in such a way that those listening were deeply stirred with both humility and pride.



The visitor was one of 12 German journalists who recently have been making reports on their American observations to the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

"My idea of Americans," said Miss Marie-Cecile Schulte Strathaus, an editor of the Ruhr-Nachrichten of Dortmund, Germany, "was that they led rather easy lives, were highly commercial, a little superficial, very fashionable, very interesting—and not much interested in Europeans."

"Well, I have found they are commercial. They know how to make money and aren't ashamed of it. I saw also their many gadgets, their glamour—oh yes—and their emphasis on practicality."

"But many ask me, 'What is your chief impression of Americans?' This is it: they have a real gift of friendship, a will to give friendship. That I see as a reaching for world fellowship."

WHEREVER she went the visitor was asked, "What can we do to help you? How can we help Germany?" "And I remember," she said, "that when the First Marshall Plan money that we needed so badly came to Germany, we asked 'What does America want for this?'"

"I want also to say," she continued, "that the deepest sense of generosity I met came from new Americans. From five Jewish immigrants, whose people had suffered cruelly from the Nazis, I received great kindness. 'Go back and tell our story,' they told me. 'Tell Germany we do not hate, that we only want to do something to make the world better.' It made me feel ashamed."

"I believe," she went on, speaking with deep feeling, "that in this democracy of America you have found a way of life that is more than a political institution. Nearly everyone seems to want to do something on the good-will level, even in high politics. The meaning of all this, I think, is that Americans have a belief in mankind."

Kindness and courtesy of Americans rank high in reports of other members of this group. Many of the visitors also express surprise at the influence of religion in American life. Most of the journalists would concur in the remarks of a German trade unionist visitor sponsored by the Mutual Security Agency. He said: "I no longer think of Americans as being materialists. I think they are more deeply religious—if that is the right word—than they themselves realize."

AMERICAN family life held many surprises for the German women. They had heard much of American divorce and lack of interest in the home. But the frequent fine relations between husbands and wives, parents and children, impressed them. Sometimes, they thought, democracy was a little overdone in giving children too free a hand. But as one report expressed it, "You have fun in your family life."

The German visitors felt that in education this country and Germany could learn something from each other. German education should loosen up more, give children more freedom. American education could well put more emphasis on scholarship, especially in college and university.

Some of the visitors wondered why children were given so much freedom of expression in grade and high schools, "really treated like small adults," then put back in mental swaddling clothes when they went to college. These critics preferred the European university system where a student is less regimented as to classes and dormitory life, and held responsible for his own mental progress and conduct.

In the main, people of this country may feel proud over the reports of the many visitors now viewing them in global perspective. But they may also find it sobering to think of some of the standards they may have to live up to.

For example, a woman member of a visiting German group (other than the journalists) handed an official of the Women's Bureau \$100 on the day she was leaving. "For Korean relief," she explained. It had been saved from her travel expenses.

The official protested, saying the visitor would need the money in New York. "No," she said, "I will just do without some things. I want to share in this struggle for democracy. You Americans helped us in our great need. We must help others now in greater need. You see... I have learned in your country how not to be selfish."

The Washington Post

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Burdens of Office to Increase



WHILE the President and his Cabinet officers may not have been aware of it, the period just ended is likely to be as close to a honeymoon as the new Administration will have. Honey-moon, that is, in the comparative freedom from three-alarm fires that break out recurrently in this age of not peace, not war.

McCarran-Walter Act nor the tariff barrier keeps out the procession of high-level foreign dignitaries. They are waiting in line, each one with some problem or plea to put up to President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State. The Norwegian Prime Minister, Halvard Lange, got here even before the British. He was waiting on the doorstep for the barrier to come down.

they should share atomic know-how and knowledge of the atomic weapons available to the NATO force in the event of attack. The first half of April is reserved for the Chancellor of West Germany, Konrad Adenauer, who is 77 years old, is also coming to discuss the European army and his own political problem in connection with its ratification.

ONE THING that neither the

Matter Of Fact . . . . . By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Dynamite from Middle East

MAYBE it is just as well that the perpetual crisis in Iran entered one of its incandescent stages at this time. This week, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Secretary Anthony Eden can talk the problem over face to face, directly, frankly and without the obstacles created by cable communications. Under the whip-lash of necessity, they may even agree, at long last, on a positive, common policy in the Middle East.

too long. Anti-American feeling has grown more and more inflamed. The new anti-Semitism of the Kremlin has greatly increased the inflammation. There are grave immediate dangers. For instance, if the Kremlin chooses to send arms to Colonel Shisheki, the dictator of Syria, the sequel may easily be another outbreak of large-scale fighting between Arabs and Israelis. (The border war goes on interminably, like a low fever.) Or the Soviets can arm the Iraqi dissidents. Or there can be some other sort of irreparable breakdown or governmental crisis.

the Fedayan Islam, a "Murder Inc." sought to prevent Mossadegh from obtaining full powers from the Iranian Parliament. Mossadegh's challenge failed. Khashani's threatened to send the Mullah abroad "to study theology." The religious potentate subsided for the time being.

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NO WONDER, then, that the Shah declared he would leave his country, rather than submit. Unfortunately for Mossadegh, the Shah is generally popular; while Mossadegh himself has been lately losing ground, especially among the powerful merchant class, whose business is not helped by Iran's present condition of endemic bankruptcy. Khashani raised his head again, and got out the street mobs on the Shah's behalf. So the trouble began. Where it may end, it would be ridiculous to try to predict at this distance.

But the danger of final collapse of the crazy Iranian governmental structure, is only one half of the importance of Iran. The other half is symbolized by the more hopeful fact, that only last month the long efforts of Assistant Secretary of State Henry Byroade, at this end, and of our Ambassador, Loy Henderson, in Tehran, were all but crowned with triumph. They would have settled the bitter oil dispute between the British and Iranians, if a silly row had not started about the word "enterprise."

If order is restored in Tehran, and a settlement of the oil dispute can then be arranged, the first steps will have been taken toward the pacification of Iran. The pacification of Iran is one of the three essential first steps, in turn, toward the pacification of the Middle East. The others are settlement of the Suez dispute with Egypt, and, most important of all, final settlement of the endless conflict between the Arabs and Israelis.

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The Gallup Poll 6 Out of 10 Voters in South Favor Abolishing Poll Taxes

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., March 3. Dramatic evidence of the fact that the poll tax has gone out of favor in the South is to be found in public opinion surveys taken over the last 12 years.

The latest Institute sampling of voter sentiment in the South shows that nearly 6 out of every 10 voters—59 percent—today favor doing away with the poll tax as a qualification for voting while 29 percent are opposed and 12 percent express no opinion.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Should, No., Opin. April, 1941 43% 45% 12% July, 1948 48 43 9 April, 1949 53 38 9 TODAY 59 29 12

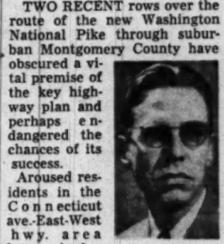
In Congress TODAY Meets at 10:00 a.m. Committee: Banking and Currency—10 a.m. open. Hearings on controls legislation. Room 424, S.O.B. Office of Public Welfare—10:30 a.m. open. On nomination of Harry Truman to be Director of the Federal Reserve System. Room 212, S.O.B. Senate Investigating Subcommittee—10:30 a.m. open. Voice of America—11 a.m. open. Hearings on S. J. Res. 1, relative to making of treaties and executive agreements. Room 424, S.O.B. Government Operations Subcommittee—10:30 a.m. open. On amendments to Legislative Reorganization Act. Room 125, S.O.B. Agriculture—10:30 a.m. exec. Routine matters. Room 324, S.O.B. Interior and Insular Affairs—10 a.m. open. Tidewater. Room 318, S.O.B. House Not in session. Committee: Appropriations—10 a.m. open. Subcommittee: Agriculture, Army Services, Civil Functions, Interior, Investigation, Office of Education and Commerce. Committee Room, Capitol Building. Room 313, S.O.B. To hear Gen. James A. Van Fleet. Room 313-A, S.O.B. Amendments to the Traffic Safety Act. Room 125, S.O.B. Government Operations—10 a.m. exec. Regular meeting day. Room 1501, New Bldg. Federal Reserve—10:30 a.m. open. To hear Gen. James A. Van Fleet. Committee: Interior and Insular Affairs—10 a.m. open. Bay Area Subcommittee on Tidelands. Room 324, S.O.B. Postoffice and Civil Service. Room 125, S.O.B. Utilization of manpower. Room 212, S.O.B. Veterans Affairs—10 a.m. open. Regular meeting day. Room 212, S.O.B. Veterans Affairs—10 a.m. open. To hear officials of the Rehabilitation Commission of the American Legion. Room 356, Old Bldg. Ways and Means—10 a.m. open. Keen Subcommittee. Room 212, S.O.B. Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Donald S. Terrell will continue his testimony. Committee Room, New Bldg. Interest and Foreign Commerce—10 a.m. open. To hear officials of the Food Administration. Room 1334, New Bldg. YESTERDAY SENATE In adjournment until noon today. HOUSE Met at 10:00 a.m. Considered private calendar bills. Heard members' and Rep. Celler, completing 30 years in the House. Adjourned at 2:44 until noon Thursday.

The President's Appointment List 9 a.m.—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). 9:30—Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana. 10—Edward B. Brossard of the Tariff Commission. 10:30—National Security Council. 12 noon—Speaking in of Val Peterson as Federal Civil Defense Administrator. Present for the ceremony will be Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, CIA Director Allen Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Ill.), Sen. Richard E. Russell (D-Ga.), Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.), Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arthur S. Flemming. The President's Commission Studying Government Reorganization, and White House staff members. 12:30 p.m.—E. Lansing Ray, publisher of the St. Louis (Mo.) Globe Democrat. 1:30—Gov. Douglas of Illinois. 2:30—H. Humphrey of Minnesota. 3:30—Herbert H. Lehman of New York. 4:30—Clementia C. Kenton. 5:30—Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri, Mike Mansfield of Montana, A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Price Daniel of Texas, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Henry D. Reubin of Missouri. 6:30—John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. 7:30—Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, and Wilson D. Penson, special assistant to the President in charge of legislative liaison. Secretary of State Dulles.

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Roads And Roadblocks . . . By Chalmers M. Roberts

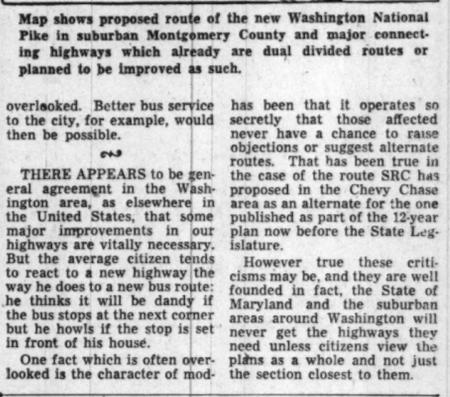
Problems On The Pike



TWO RECENT rows over the route of the new Washington National Pike through suburban Montgomery County have obscured a vital premise of the key highway plan and perhaps endangered the chances of its success.

recently published master plan for the metropolitan area. Like present Rock Creek routes within the District such a connecting route would undoubtedly bar trucks. Much of the wrangle has centered around through traffic. The fact is that the vast bulk of the traffic using the six legs of the pike in the suburban district would be local traffic. The aim is to speed the flow for those Marylanders working in the District and vice versa, something frequently

ern divided highways. With adequate rights-of-way they can be so built and landscaped as to be an asset rather than a detriment to a community. Many studies have, in fact, shown that freeways have generally raised, not lowered, property values. But some home and business owners doubtless will have to lose their properties if a highway is to be built through a thickly settled area whether in city or suburb. One criticism of the Maryland State Roads Commission



Map shows proposed route of the new Washington National Pike in suburban Montgomery County and major connecting highways which already are dual divided routes or planned to be improved as such.

overlooked. Better bus service to the city, for example, would then be possible.

THERE APPEARS to be general agreement in the Washington area, as elsewhere in the United States, that some major improvements in our highways are vitally necessary. But the average citizen tends to react to a new highway the way he does to a new bus route: he thinks it will be handy if the bus stops at the next corner but he howls if the stop is set in front of his house. One fact which is often overlooked is the character of mod-

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# One on the Aisle Dickens Scorned Fairy Tale Teller

By Richard L. Coe

**ABOUT THE TOWN:** Since both are on view, it's amusing to note what Charles Dickens once said about Hans Christian Andersen. . . Scandinavia's "bony bore," as Dickens called him, once provoked the English author to stick a card on a dressing table looking-glass at Gadshill, which read: "Hans Christian Andersen slept in this room for five weeks, which seemed to the family ages" . . . Mr. Andersen, in the person of Danny Kaye, is to be seen at the Metropolitan, but Mr. Dickens' appearance in our midst is more involved. . . Emlyn Williams, the same Emlyn Williams you see as Wamba in the Columbia's "Ivanhoe," virtually is Charles Dickens at Lisner, for a fuller appraisal of which see deponent's review elsewhere on this page . . . The only sad feature of this visit from Dickens via Williams is that it's for two more performances only, this afternoon and evening.

**ENID MARKEY,** leader of the incredible sister trio in the National's "Mrs. McThing," is remarkable for many things, not the least of which is that she was the first movie heroine to be rescued from the treetops by Tarzan. . . This was in the first of the endless Tarzan series, wherein Elmo K. Lincoln was the star. . . Miss Markey got around to loathing movie work after such activities, did any number of plays, including Paul Osborn's admired "Mornings at Seven," "Mr. Sycamore" and Miss Hayes' other recent comedy, "Happy Birthday." . . And, of course, if ever you saw Al Woods' famed farce, "Up in Mabel's Room," there was Enid, just as she was a bit later for the cameras of "The Naked City."

**SIR CEDRIC HARWICKE,** who's come to the aid of productions he's directing before, may do it again for the Shubert-bound Andrew Rosenthal play, "Horses in Midstream." Melville Cooper has dropped out of the cast of the Gilbert-Miller production arriving the 16th, and Director Harwicke, an asset to any play, will replace him if Equity will permit, since he's covered by alien performer restrictions. . . Alfred Drake, so superlatively fine in "Kiss Me, Kate," will play the King

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Capitol-Bound

Doretta Morrow, who went from "The King and I" to become Mario Lanza's screen leading lady in "Because You're Mine," will headline the Capitol's new stage bill opening tomorrow.

**BLANCHE YURKA,** whose gentle Bronx "it" endings to words are one of the many deft details of the Palace's "Taxi," probably will never live down people's recollections of her Mme. LaFarge in "A Tale of Two Cities," knittin', knittin', knittin'. . . Arena Stage has put "Our Town" into rehearsal, with Frank Hamilton as the stage manager, Phyllis Phillips as Emily Webb, and George Grizzard as George Gibbs,

**SHOW TIMES For Wednesday**  
STAGE  
Arena—"The Country Wife" 8:30 p.m.  
Shubert—"I Am a Camera" 8:30 p.m.  
Lisner Auditorium—Emlyn Williams in "Charles Dickens" at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
National—"Mrs. McThing" at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
SCREEN  
Ambassador—"I Confess" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.  
Capitol—"Niagara" 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m. Stage show, 12:35, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10 p.m.  
Columbia—"Ivanhoe" 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.  
Dunham—"High Noon" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m.  
Lisner—"Peter Pan" at 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.  
Little—"Tinseltown" 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.  
Metropolitan—"Hans Christian Andersen" at 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:12, 5:19, 7:32, 9:40 p.m.  
Ontario—"Tropic Zone" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.  
Palace—"Taxi" at 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.  
Pic—"East Side of Heaven" at 5:45 and 8:20 p.m. "Children of the Sun" at 7:10 and 10:05 p.m.  
Playhouse—"Come Back, Little Sheba" at 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 p.m.  
Plaza—"Tinseltown" with Charles Chaplin, at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.  
Trans-Lux—"Andros and the Lion" at 1 a.m., 12:30, 2:40, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p.m.  
Warner—"I Confess" at 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

**BOOKING CHARTS:** Doretta Morrow, who felt two seasons were enough for her in both "Where's Charley?" and "The King and I," arrives to headline the Capitol stage bill starting Thursday; on the screen you saw her opposite Mario Lanza in "Because You're Mine." "The Pink Elephant," new comedy by John Fuller directed by Harry Elberle, is booked for a week's tryout at the Shubert starting March 30. . . Another week, in the Shubert's April calendar, goes to Victor Borge's new one man show. . . The mail order blanks are out for the "Okla-

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TRANS-LUX  
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MARGARET RUTHERFORD  
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S. HUROK presents  
EMLYN WILLIAMS  
Charles Dickens

**WED. EVE., MAR. 11**  
Constitution Hall—8:30 P.M.  
THURS. MATINEE MAR. 12  
Lisner Auditorium—2:45 P.M.

**NATIONAL SYMPHONY**  
Bruno Walter  
Guest Conductor  
Werner Lyven, Violinist  
John Martin, Cellist  
Soloists

**WED. EVE., MAR. 11**  
Constitution Hall—8:30 P.M.  
THURS. MATINEE MAR. 12  
Lisner Auditorium—2:45 P.M.

# Williams Triumphs as Actor-Editor

**EMLYN WILLIAMS** "Charles Dickens" is an extraordinary entertainment. This crafty melange of the theatrical and editorial arts will be repeated this afternoon and evening at Lisner auditorium, where no doubt as healthy a swarm of burghers as attended last night's opening will be equally surprised with Mr. Williams' remarkable pudding. Dressed as Dickens, full-bearded, red-boutoniered, white-gloved, Mr. Williams strides to wide Lisner's stage center. He stands at a four-legged desk of deep rose plush complete with a tasseled fringe and a square rest for his left elbow. On a ledge at the desk's right, supporting a water carafe and glass, he carefully places his gloves, drawing them off slowly as his audience takes in the picture. From here he reads six excerpts from the author, who put on just such a reading here 86 years ago. In a voice whose timbre resembles Cyril Ritchard's "remember 'Love for Love' and 'The Relapse,'" he verges from one character to another with the aplomb possessed only by a skilled actor, using his hands, beard, nose-tip, eyes and on occasion his body to delineate humor, pity, terror and wry comment. However, the actor's art is but half the Williams skill; his editorial ingenuity is the real audacious surprise. He makes us forget that somehow we have been

of Paul Dombey is a masterly example of encompassing much in little. And his episode from "Pickwick Papers" ("Mr. Bob Sawyer Gives a Party") is, for all its brevity, cuts above the Playwrights' Company production, "Mr. Pickwick" last fall. Further, he has been astute enough to include obvious humor, such as one might not expect politely cerebral audiences to consider funny. Actor-Editor William gets away with these almost outrageously ("Mr. Podsnap" was well-to-do and stood very well in the opinion of — Mr. Podsnap! — fairs of laughter). His least effective excerpt as editor (not as actor) is "The Signal Man," a ghost story. I've an idea the sea voyage may

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Come Back, Little Sheba  
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## D. C. to Ask Law for New Charges on Sewer Lines

### Pegged to City Rate For Water, It Would Help Pay Cost of Sanitary System

By Richard L. Lyons  
Post Reporter

The District Commissioners yesterday announced they would seek legislation to levy a new sewer charge July 1 which would cost the average homeowner \$9.47 a year and the average business \$98.96.

The charge would be used to help finance the sanitary sewer portion of the Commissioners' proposed 337-million-dollar, eight-year public works program. The Commissioners have included \$71,119,277 for sewers. This sum breaks down to about \$25,500,000 for sanitary sewers and \$45,700,000 for storm water sewers.

The sewer charge would be based on water rates. The revenue would be used only for sanitary sewer projects because only sanitary sewage, from buildings, bears a direct relation to water use, the city heads said.

The Commissioners will ask for Federal aid—evenly divided between grants and interest-free loans—to pay for the storm water sewers.

Under the proposed legislation, they could set the sewer

THE FEDERAL DIARY appears today on Page 1.

charge at 60 percent of a taxpayer's water bill. But they plan to set the rate at 50 percent to start. They said adjustments would be made for industries like bottling companies, which use a lot of water but don't discharge much of it into the sewer system.

Revenue from a 50-percent sewer charge would total \$26,200,000 in the eight-year period, including \$4,200,000 from the Federal Government, the Commissioners estimated.

The Commissioners also will ask Congress for permission to borrow five million dollars at current interest rates from the Treasury and to increase assessments on property abutting new sanitary service sewers from \$1.50 to \$4 per foot. Assessments are expected to produce about \$2,500,000 during the program. Total revenues would be more than the \$25,500,000 construction cost. The balance would be needed to operate the system.

The total sewer program is the same as that recommended by the Addison Committee, a citizens' group which drew up a program for the Commissioners last year.

Biggest of the 37 projects listed is an eight-million-dollar job of expanding the sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains.

Installation of secondary treatment facilities would permit the city by 1960 to remove 75 percent of the pollution from its sewage. It now removes about 33 percent. The other projects are for trouble spots all over the city.

## Prentiss Asks Groups To Boost Works Plan

Brig. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, District Engineer Commissioner, yesterday urged all citizens' groups to persuade Congress it should help pay for the District's eight-year, 337-million-dollar public works program.

Prentiss told the Civitan Club of Washington at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel that after a year of study by a citizens' committee and top city officials, the Commissioners found: (1) The speeded-up building program was necessary to prevent city institutions from "dying on the vine," and (2) the District didn't have the money for the program.



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## Spring at the Armory



It may have been winter outside yesterday as these two garden club members—Mrs. Mark O. Davis, Jr. (left), and Mrs. R. B. Maloy arrived with their forsythia blossoms, plants and trowels. But inside the National Guard Armory spring already had arrived. Ever since Sunday night, local gardeners, nurserymen and horticulturists have been transforming the vast building into a spring flower garden for the National Capital Flower and Garden Show March 5-11.



Mrs. C. Raymond Wile (left) of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, with the help of Mrs. William Sabine, has decided where the azalea bushes will go in her club's entry, "Planting by the Garden Gate." The show is sponsoring many classes and competitive exhibits at the armory.



Working on their "Eastern Seaboard" garden for entry in the show yesterday were Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, jr., president of the Hoe 'n Hope Garden Club (left), and Mrs. Calvin Griffith. Both spent the day coaxing water lilies, Spanish moss and spring flowers into a garden.



Ralph Berry, jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry of Kensington, Md., with his sister, Betty, 5, play at the colonial doll house erected at the show by Waynesboro Nurseries. Mrs. Berry is the president of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington. The show is sponsored by Allied Florists of Greater Washington and the National Capital Garden Club League.

## Senate Gets Bill to Give D.C. Delegate

### Upper House Unit Members Say Plan Would Not Hinder Home Rule Hopes

The Case-Neely bill for an elected, nonvoting House delegate for the District yesterday was sent to the Senate floor by unanimous vote of the Senate District Committee.

The proposal was widely backed at a public hearing last Friday, although most witnesses made it clear they did not consider it a "substitute" for home rule legislation, meaning an elected city government.

Sen. Frank A. Barrett (R-Wyo.), chairman of the subcommittee handling the delegate bill, told his colleagues a House delegate would "be of real value. It would give District residents a voice on the Hill, and would not hinder progress on home rule."

Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) called the delegate bill "a step in the right direction." He said he wasn't too sure about the idea of "electing all officials here at the same time. This will set up the election machinery and show how it will work."

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said he heard a critic say a local delegate "would be largely a voice in the House for larger appropriations for the District."

All agreed experience of the Alaska and Hawaii delegates in the House dispelled that fear. Furthermore, they agreed, it would be only proper that a District delegate, like all Congressmen, should plead for his own people.

Chairman Francis Case (R-S.D.) said a District delegate would act as a useful "clearing house" on the Hill and would relieve District Committee members of many chores asked by District residents.

The bill calls for election in even-numbered years of a delegate to a two-year term. The election would be at-large, conducted by a presidentially appointed Board of Election.

The committee adopted several technical amendments to the delegate bill.

One would require a delegate candidate to be domiciled in the District at least three years immediately preceding election, instead of one year as first proposed. Another revision would require a delegate candidate to obtain 1000—instead of 100—signatures on his petition for nomination.

In other unanimous actions, the Senate Committee approved:

1. Renomination of Richard R. Atkinson, Negro lawyer, for another five-year term on the District Redevelopment Land Agency.

2. A bill to bring the District Credit Union Act in line with the Federal Credit Union Law. This would remove a requirement limiting an individual to holding only 200 shares in the credit union.

3. A Senate joint resolution authorizing a \$17,000 appropriation to pay salaries in the District Rent Control office from now until April 30, when the local rent law is due to expire.

## Hotel Clerk Dies Chasing Suspect

A 65-year-old room clerk identified as Dajad Khosrofi of New York House, 515 F st. n.w., was found dead last night at 7th and I sts. n.w.

The body of the clerk, who was last seen alive chasing a hotel tenant fleeing with a bundle of linen, was found by Margaret Boltenhose of 806 E st. n.w., a waitress at the Joy Inn, 609 H st. n.w.

Deputy District Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg pronounced the man dead from natural causes after an autopsy.

## City Heads Disapprove Bill For 2-Year Private Job Ban

The District Commissioners yesterday unanimously disapproved a bill which would forbid some city officials taking a job with a company they help regulate until two years after leaving District service.

The bill was introduced last month by Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.) after James H. Flanagan quit as chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission to become a vice president of Capital Transit Co. The bill applies to the three PUC members, the three Alcoholic Beverage Control Board members, and the superintendent of the Insurance Department and his deputy.

The city heads agreed with Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue, who said of Neely's bill:

"You can't just bar a man from making a living. In effect, this would be telling a man that after building up years of experience in a field, he couldn't make use of it after he leaves



The building at the Industrial Home School for Negro Boys at Blue Plains where the Board of Public Welfare intends to house "between 40 and 50" delinquent girls.

## Council Asks Probe in Feud With Sheriff

### Move Also Made To Abolish Job In Montgomery

The Montgomery County Council yesterday demanded a legislative investigation of the county sheriff's office and at the same time moved toward abolition of the sheriff's job.

This was their reply to a demand by Sheriff Charles S. Lawrenson that the Maryland General Assembly pass legislation restoring operation of the Montgomery County Jail at Rockville to the sheriff's office.

The sheriff sent a letter to State Sen. Anders R. Loftstrand (R.) asking that such legislation be introduced. The letter charged jail mismanagement under county operation.

The county took over the jail in 1950 and since then, the sheriff contended, operational costs at the jail had tripled.

Council asked Lawrenson to appear during yesterday's meeting to "back up" his charges. He sent a memo saying he would come later when he could be accompanied by an attorney.

In response to the charges raised by Lawrenson, County Manager Irving G. McNayr quoted a report from the Maryland Board of Corrections saying "the jail is now one of the best operated in the State."

McNayr said that jail operating costs may have tripled during the last three years, but statistics show that costs of operating the sheriff's office have also increased three-fold.

"The sheriff is eager to hold down costs of operating the jail but is not particularly concerned with the cost of operation of his own office," charged McNayr.

He disclosed that Lawrenson has asked the State legislature to increase his salary from \$4800 to \$8000 annually and has requested an additional \$50,000 to hire deputy sheriffs.

After agreeing to instruct the Montgomery County delegation at the Maryland General Assembly to initiate an investigation of Lawrenson's office, the council also asked the county attorney to see what laws would be necessary to transfer the function of the sheriff's office to other county agencies.

"It seems to me we could abolish the sheriff's office under the present system," said Councilwoman Stella Werner.

## U. S. Takes Over 78 More Parking Spaces

Washington drivers lost another 78 parking spaces to the new regime yesterday.

Last weekend the White House took a net of 48 spaces from public use in the Ellipse area. Yesterday the District Commissioners granted a House committee request that more space be set aside for members of Congress beside the House and Senate Office Buildings.

Twenty spaces will be reserved beside the Senate Office Building on First st. ne. The other 58 spaces are adjacent to the House Office Buildings on C st. sw., S. Capitol st. and Delaware ave. sw.

## Ex-Diplomat Spurns \$25 Pension Hike

Post Wheeler, of New York, retired diplomat and author, has sent a \$25 check to the Treasury declaring this new increase in his monthly foreign service officer pension is a "pittance and an insult."

The Treasury said it received Wheeler's check February 13 and has passed it on to the State Department.

Wheeler, 83, Minister to Paraguay from 1929 to 1933 and Minister to Albania from 1933 to 1934, declared in New York yesterday: "I have no objection to taking money. But after a foreign service of 30 years, my Government now proposes to increase my annuity by a daily sum somewhat less than the price of an order of round steak in a second-class restaurant."

Wheeler spoke for some 80 fellow diplomats, all of whom retired after 30 or 40 years of service prior to November 14, 1945.

"That's an arbitrary date Congress fixed last year," Wheeler explained. "We who retired before then get the stupendous annual pension increase of \$300, 83 1/3 cents a day. Those who retired after that date get an annual increase of \$2100."

Wheeler, who retired in 1936, now commutes between a New York City apartment and a home in Ocean Grove, N. J.

## Rent Hearing Slated Today

The District Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10 a. m. today in the District Building Board Room to decide whether rent controls here should be extended beyond June 30.

Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue said the Commissioners' decision will be based entirely on the answer to the question: Is there a serious housing shortage here?

Donohue noted that President Eisenhower has recommended continuing rent controls in areas of housing shortages. But the Commissioner added that "the whole tenor of this Administration seems to be to change from a controlled to a free economy."

Accordingly, testimony at the hearing should be limited to the question of a shortage or adequacy of housing and not the resulting hardships of rent increases or the sociological benefits of controls," he said.

Robert F. Cogswell, District rent control administrator, has said there is a shortage in housing renting at less than \$100 a month.

## White House Has a Look At Camalier And His Job

### Sherman Adams Talks 20 Minutes To Commissioner About D. C. Issues

By Thomas Winship  
Post Reporter

The White House called District Commissioner Renah F. Camalier into conference yesterday to look him over.

Camalier is a Democrat, has served only 8½ months of his three-year term and never liked a job so much. He repeatedly has said he would not resign his Commissionship; has said "no comment" to questions whether he would turn in his suit if asked to by the White House.

The Eisenhower Administration, it is known, is considering asking Camalier's resignation, and yesterday's visit was believed part of that move. It was assumed the meeting was to give Adams a "chance to look him over."

District Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue, also a Democrat, submitted his resignation immediately after Mr. Eisenhower took office.

Many in the Administration would like to replace both Donohue and Camalier to create a new Board of Commissioners.

However, Camalier does have friends in the Administration, hence the gingerly approach to this second spot on the three-man Board of Commissioners.

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams invited Camalier to meet with him. During the 20-minute conference apparently no frontal attack was made on Camalier's job.

Camalier told reporters Adams wanted to know about District school conditions, recreation and the National Training School for Girls where there have been recent riots. He said they talked specifically about the lack of space in schools here.

The Commissioner flatly denied that Adams or anyone else asked him to resign, or even suggested it.

President Eisenhower is believed ready to send at least one Commissionship nomination to the Senate soon.

Spencer Discussed  
Most speculation on the Hill and downtown now revolves around the name of Samuel Spencer, lawyer, civic leader and early Eisenhower backer.

The White House has screened a long list of Commissionship candidates—a list that grows daily.

A new addition is Raymond R. Dickey, 35, a lawyer who was chief counsel to the Senate Small Business Committee in the Eightieth Congress. Dickey has support of several leading Republican Senators. A District native, he attended George Washington University and is a member of the District Bar Association.

## Body of Woman Found in Potomac

The body of Miss Yetta Stearman, 66, of 2480 16th st. n.w., was recovered from the Potomac River by a harbor police boat at 6 p. m. yesterday, 500 yards below the Titanic Memorial.

She was pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital by Dr. Marie C. Kerman, after which identification was made at the morgue by her brother, Isaac Stearman, 1336 Missouri ave. n.w.

Yesterday afternoon, Park Police Pvt. Wendell R. Clift found a purse, umbrella and topcoat at the Potomac bank. Homicide Squad detectives said the effects belonged to Miss Stearman. There was a note in the purse indicating dependency over ill health, they said.

## 6 Percent of Red Cross Goal Reported at First Luncheon

Red Cross volunteer workers announced receipts of gifts totaling \$93,204 at the first report luncheon yesterday, or six percent of the \$1,531,000 District area goal for 1953.

The figure represents 4750 donations reported by Residential, City, General Business, and Government Units, which includes funds raised by the Special Gifts Division.

Madame Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, was honored with a distinguished service citation for her "many outstanding contributions to the cause of the Red Cross."

In presenting the award, made only three times since 1945, J. Clifford Folger, District Red Cross Chapter chairman, said Madame Bonnet had "done much to bring our two countries together."

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson yesterday led the Nation's military leaders in urging support of the 1953 national fund campaign for 93 million dollars.

by those of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe; Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commander in Chief of Allied Powers in the Far East, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army Commander, who said, "I know of no case where the American Red Cross has failed to heed the call of a member of the United States Army in his or her time of need."

Leading fund raising unit to report at the luncheon, held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, was General Business with \$39,899, or 9 percent of its goal. Residential workers with \$10,998, or 8 percent; City, \$9136, or 13 percent; and Government, \$8170, or 1 percent.

Workers in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties will report for the first time at the Friday luncheon to be held in the Hall of Flags, United States Chamber of Commerce building.





By Douglas Chevalier—The Washington Post

THE SOCIAL CIRCUIT: Shaking hands at official functions, a prime duty of Cabinet couples, is enjoyed by the genial Douglas McKays. From left to right: Mrs. Gail A. Hathaway, Mr. Hathaway, special assistant to the United States Army Chief of Engineers; Secretary of the Interior McKay and Mrs. McKay.

Family Portraits

McKays Like It Here, but 'Home' Is Always Oregon

This is the second in a series of "Family Portraits" of top Administration personalities. Sunday: The Wilsons.

By Lucia Brown

IN THE DOUGLAS MCKAYS' apartment in the Greenbriar hangs a sampler which reads "Home is where the heart is." On the living room table is a white folder of photographs labeled "My Grandchildren," and by the wide windows stand Victorian "Mama" and "Papa" chairs. They're just a bit of Oregon—and of home—brought to Washington by the new Secretary of the Interior and his wife.

The Pacific Northwest means a lot to this friendly and hospitable couple. Two of "Governor" McKay's grandparents came to Oregon before it was a Territory. Mrs. McKay moved there from Nebraska as a child, but is just as devoted to the Beaver State.

IT WAS LOYALTY to Oregon, in fact, that prompted the McKays to leave it. A few years ago, when there was talk of his running for the Senate, Mrs. McKay was against the idea.

"After all, we were nearing our sixties," she says. "I just didn't want to go 3000 miles from home for six years."

The appointment as Secretary of Interior was a different matter. Oregon hadn't had a Cabinet member for 92 years and the McKays felt they owed it to the State, if not to themselves, to accept.

Added to this was their great admiration for General Eisenhower. The whole family was for him. Even little

Danny Green—their grandson, aged 2—was wearing an "I Like Ike" button.

IN COMING to Washington, they traded a 10-room house in Salem, Ore., for a small apartment on Massachusetts ave., a big yard and garden for a few potted plants. They also left behind the apples of their eyes—two daughters, two sons-in-law and five grandchildren.

The daughters are Mary Lou (Mrs. Daniel Green) and Shirley (Mrs. Wayne Hadley). Both sons-in-law are associated with the prosperous Chevrolet-Cadillac agency Mr. McKay build up before he became Governor.

IF FOG IS responsible for the lovely complexion of London girls, perhaps Oregon's "dry rain" should get some credit for Mrs. McKay's pink-and-white skin. Add to this dimples, curly gray hair and big brown eyes and you get some idea of her appearance. Both the McKays are fairly small, he being the shortest man in the Cabinet at 5 feet 7 inches.

Although Mrs. McKay—the former Mabel C. Hill—was a legal secretary in Portland before she married, her principal interests center around home-making. She likes to cook, doesn't keep a maid here, though she had a "girl who lived in" in Oregon.

Making needlepoint and gardening are two of her favorite pursuits. She is particularly fond of white flow-



NEEDLEPOINT PICTURE: Mrs. McKay fills in a rectangle started for her by her daughter, Mary Lou. It reads: "Mable C. Hill Married to Douglas McKay—March 31, 1917" and will be framed like a sampler. While her husband was Governor, Mrs. McKay's needlepoint was included in the Governors' Wives Exhibit at the Women's International Exposition in New York.

ers, had a rock garden at their beach place on the Oregon coast. In early April, she plans to visit Salem in time to see the bulbs she planted last fall in bloom.

The home making talent for which Mrs. McKay is famous, ever, is baking angel food cakes. She won prizes for that at many an Oregon fair, has already baked a cake for the girls in her husband's office at the Interior Department.

"Nobody ever paid any attention to my winning prizes on angel cakes when I was just Mrs. John Q. Public," she says. "After my husband became Governor, everyone got quite excited about it. I suppose they were surprised that a Governor's wife could cook!"

Mrs. McKay was active in various groups at home, serving as chairman for five years for the Red Cross residential fund drive in Salem, and for five years on the women's auxiliary board of the Salem General Hospital. She was also a member of the Daughters of



TOUCH OF WHIMSY: It has helped make the new Secretary of Interior and former Governor of Oregon quite a success as an after-dinner speaker and at meeting people. He and Mrs. McKay will see a lot of new faces the week of March 15 when they fly to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico on his first official inspection trip.

the Nile, feminine counterpart of the Shrine, but she left her organizational work back in Oregon with her garden.

"My job here is just to help Mr. McKay," she says.

IT'S A DUTY that gets her up fairly early in the mornings, for the Secretary checks in at 9 a. m. at his oak-paneled office in the big building at 18th and C sts., n.w. He remains until 6 p. m. often stays later.

"He's very down to earth, not pompous at all," one Interior employee said of the new Secretary the other day. His own secretary, Miss Alene (Peg) Phillips, characterizes him as "frank and outspoken—a man who lets the chips fall where they may." Miss Phillips, the only addition so far to the immediate office of the Secretary, was secretary to three Governors and three secretaries of state in Oregon. The Secretary's balliwick is



By Charles del Vecchio—The Washington Post

"MY DEAR CHILDREN: I am having my picture taken" . . . so typed Mrs. McKay as our photographer focused his camera. Three times a week, Mrs. McKay writes a letter in quadruplicate on her portable to various family members. She's a rapid typist, was once a legal secretary.

one of the newest buildings in Government, constructed in 1935. The Indian sign is definitely on it, as befits a department which oversees the affairs of some 400,000 red men. There are Indian murals on the walls, an Indian craft shop on the ground floor, totem poles at the door and an Indian ceremonial rug on the table of their "great white father's" office.

In a corner of it are the flags of territories he administers—Hawaii, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The Secretary, a slender man with dark graying hair parted in the middle, is a veteran of two World Wars. He entered the first just before he received his degree in "agriculture from Oregon State College," has a slightly gnarled right hand to remind him of the wound he received in the Meuse-Argonne.

He went on active Army duty in the Second World War after witnessing the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He and his daughter, Shirley, had gone to Honolulu in December, 1941, for a football game between Willamette University, of Oregon, and the University of Hawaii.

FOR SHIRLEY, it was a prelude to romance. She after-

ward married Wayne Hadley, a boy from Longview, Wash., who was along on the trip. They now have four children—Eileen, 9; Allan, 6; Bruce, 3, and Nancy, 10 months.

THE SECRETARY'S only outdoor exercise in recent years has been horseback riding—and he hopes to resume it soon. He plans to have his horse, Eugene Peavine, shipped here from Oregon and will keep him at a local stable for use on weekends. "Peavine" is the name of a well-known strain of saddle horses in the West.

The pace in Washington does not seem too hectic for the McKays who, when he was Governor, were sometimes out every night in the week. He has always been in demand as a speaker, made quite a hit at his recent appearance at a National Press Club luncheon.

The McKays like to stay at home in the evenings, too, though, in their blue and russet living room—a room furnished with newly bought mahogany plus those prized family possessions from Oregon. Among the latter are a clock-barometer-thermometer given them on McKay Day in Portland and—as befits good Presbyterians—two Holy Bibles.

Town Topics

Van Fleets Dine With President

By Marie McNair

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER talked things over with his West Point classmate, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, at the dinner last evening given by Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Mrs. Collins, in honor of the returning former Eighth Army Commander in Korea, and his wife.



Mrs. McNair

Gen. and Mrs. Van Fleet arrived in Washington yesterday for a stay of several days. Yesterday the general lunched with President Eisenhower at the White House.

Last night's guests in addition to the President and First Lady were Admiral and Mrs. C. Turner Joy, the Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith, Senator and Mrs. Spessard Holland and Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Robert T. B. Stevens.

MRS. EISENHOWER yesterday was honor guest at the Chaplains Wives Association of the Washington area luncheon held at the Officers Club at Walter Reed. Mrs. Richard M. Graham, wife of Chaplain Graham, USAF, presided. A special guest was Mrs. Paul H. Streit, wife of the Commanding General of Walter Reed Medical Center.

PARTY TIME: Wives of the new Cabinet members were honor guests at a tea yesterday given by the White House-Spanish-Portuguese Study Group at the Pan American Union.

Guests of honor were the wife of the Secretary of Defense, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson; Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of the Postmaster General and also: Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Wilton B. Persons, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. J. Mark Trice, Mrs. Herman Phleger, Mrs. Howard Craig, Mrs. Carroll Kearns, Mrs. Cary Jones, Mrs. George Gordon Moore, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright, Mrs. Sam Coon and Mrs. Robert S. Kerr.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, founder of the class a dozen years ago, headed the receiving line.

Advertisement for Morton Frozen Beef Pot Pie. Text: "1/3 More Beef in Morton Frozen Beef Pot Pie! Yes! Up to 1/3 more beef! No bone, no fat, no gristle—just big, meaty chunks! Tender, flaky top crust. No soggy undercrust! Colorful garden vegetables! Rich, brown gravy! No defrosting! Just bake till crust is golden brown. Nutritious, money-saving one-dish meal! Bakes in 1/2 usual time. 77-year-old Kentucky recipe! Be sure you get ONLY Morton Beef Pot Pie!"

Recipe for Mrs. McKay's Angel Food Cake. Ingredients: Whites of 13 large eggs, Pinch of salt, 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1 cup and 1 tablespoon cake flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Instructions: Mixing directions, in Mrs. McKay's own words: "Sift flour and sugar separately six times. I use a very large platter and wire whip for the building of this cake. After putting whites of eggs on platter, I sprinkle a couple of shakes of salt from a large shaker, and then beat until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until mixture will make little mountains—just so it will shape up, but not too stiff. Then add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, folding in gently, and then add flour, 1 tablespoon at a time. Last, add vanilla. "Pour into large ungreased angel pan—just dust with flour. In my new range at home, which is very fast heating, I put the cake in a cold oven and set the temperature at 150 for 10 minutes, then at 200 for 10 minutes, then at 225 for 10 minutes, 250 for 10 minutes, 275 for 10 minutes, and last 10 minutes at 325 degrees. "At the end of an hour, if it is not quite macaroon color, it can be left another 10 minutes. This makes a total of 1 hour and 10 minutes. When cake is removed from oven, it should be turned upside down on board or rack and not disturbed for at least 2 hours. Be sure it hangs free without touching board or rack. Then remove from pan and proceed with icing."

Advertisement for Harris & Ewing. Text: "SENTIMENTAL Snapshots . . . favorite old Photographs. Reproduced—made into exquisite miniatures. It costs so little to have them restored in oils, build in detail, take one person out of a group—enlarge or reduce in size. Bring them in and let our artist go over them with you for an estimate without charge or obligation. Harris & Ewing Photographers of National Notables 1313 F Street N.W. NA. 8-8700"

Advertisement for Bond Enriched Bread. Text: "Famous for Flavor . . . through the years! Bond enriched BREAD Watch Happy on TV. Every Sunday—1:30 P.M. WNSW—Channel 4"

Advertisement for a woman's place at Easter-time. Text: "A WOMAN'S PLACE AT EASTER-TIME is in this youthful, flattering dress. Master Sheer, that wonderful flowing rayon, softly full-skirted, banded, collared and cuffed with crisp rayon taffeta. Spring personified, even to the violets at the waist. A Ruxton Original in navy or black; sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 and available in the Women's Better Dress Shop, at The Hecht Co., Third Floor, Washington Store; Second Floor, Silver Spring and Parkington . . . 22.95." Image of a woman in a dress.

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## Mrs. Luce Sworn In By Vinson

Clare Boothe Luce was sworn in yesterday with unusual fanfare as the new United States Ambassador to Italy.

Mrs. Luce, playwright and former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, was sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Secretary of State Dulles, with photographers, television and newsreel cameramen recording the ceremony, told her that never before in history has a woman taken on such a post of big responsibility in the diplomatic corps.

"The President and all who know you," said Dulles, "Realize that you will not only discharge your new responsibilities well but will go even beyond that."

Mrs. Luce, dressed in a black suit with a big red rose pinned to her left lapel, was all business during the swearing in. She recited the oath in a soft voice.

After accepting congratulations from an estimated hundred onlookers, including Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani, she said:

"It's naturally a very high honor and great responsibility to represent the United States in Italy, especially at a time when Italy and her decisions count so heavily in the world's scales."

"I hope with God's help successfully to pursue the continuing mission of American Ambassadors—to strengthen our bonds with Italy, economic, political and spiritual, which have knit us so closely together since the time of Christopher Columbus."

The State Department said Mrs. Luce will begin her duties at Rome in about six weeks.

By the Associated Press



By the Associated Press

**NEW AMBASSADRESS**—Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and former Republican Representative from Connecticut, was congratulated by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson just after she was sworn in as the new United States Ambassador to Italy. Mrs. Luce will go to Rome in April.

### Ask Anne

## She Gets the Idea, But Can't Get the Product

THERE'S MANY a step  
twixt that pretty magazine  
picture and actuality, as any  
budding decorator can tell  
you. It looks



Anne

so easy, so simple—but when it comes to redoing those rooms, pieces of furniture or windows in the "imagine" and "clever" style advocated—that's another story. This puzzled homemaker writes:

**DEAR ANNE:**  
For over a year I have been trying to find 1" or 1½" wide red upholstery webbing to make new seats for some kitchen chairs. It is, I am told, not available here in Fort Worth, but I have seen it in magazine articles on redoing one's house cheaply and imaginatively. I'm sure. (Maybe you have to buy natural webbing and dye it, but I think it comes in colors.) I have a mail subscription to The Post and read your column daily. If you could tell me where the webbing is sold in Washington, I have relatives there (I'm a native-born Washingtonian) who could get it for me. Mrs. W. C. R., Fort Worth, Tex.

A local decorator advises that the webbing you're looking for is doubtless a plastic webbing, of the kind frequently used in tubular-frame

out door furniture. It is not available in this city but may be obtained by writing Consolidated Trimming Corp., 27 W. 23d st., New York 10, N. Y. The webbing is about 1½ inches wide, and comes in a dozen colors.

**ANOTHER WALNUT CAKE.** I would like to offer my favorite recipe for walnut cake (black), as requested in your column by H. J. S.

I bake these cakes at Christmas, usually, for myself and several others for friends. This cake is baked in a horn pan and not iced. It makes a very generous cake, but not as large as fruit cakes are, or at least as big as the one I bake. It could also be baked as a loaf cake. Hope that this will be helpful to H. J. S.

I have clipped the recipe offered in your column and look forward to trying it. I follow your column every day. Thank you so much.

**Black Walnut Cake**  
½ cup butter  
1½ cups sugar  
2½ cups sifted flour  
½ cup sweet milk  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
3 eggs  
1 cup walnut meals, broken  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs beaten a little. Then add flour and baking powder sifted together. Also salt. Add milk alternately with flour and lastly the walnuts and vanilla. Bake in oven 350° for one hour or until cake tester comes out clean.—F. M. C., Hagerstown, Md.

### Make Your Own

By Anne Adams

Pattern 4676: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St. New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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You tell him how you test, right there in the store. Tell him how it gets you the choicest coffee ever... coffee you're sure will be rich and robust, that will suit his taste to a T.

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**SECRET IN  
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THIS 15-year-old fur institution has just received a shipment of handsome mink coats, capes, stoles and jackets used in shows, TV, and selected from estates and ultra rich owners. They must be classified as second hand, used furs and priced accordingly but, they are unrecognizable from new. If you dream of mink and have muskrat money, see us. Remember everybody wears a used coat. Financing can be arranged.

Need we say more?  
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Washington, D. C.

Operation Capitol Hill

**Knowland Scores Red Bloc for UN Tactics**

SEN. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) yesterday declared that the "jumping-off point" has been reached in deciding whether the Soviet Union and her satellites should remain in the United Nations.

This was his answer to a question at a Women's National Press Club luncheon in the Congressional Hotel. Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, he appeared at the luncheon in the middle of a day of battling over the Eisenhower anti-communism resolution.

Senator Knowland said "It's theoretically better if the United Nations represents all countries," but if one country

is going to sabotage all collective security, that country should be out. That's especially true after Monday's speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, he said.

"IT'S LIKE hiring the town arsonist to head the fire department," the Senator declared, to allow the Soviet bloc in an organization devoted to collective security. He strongly advocated a blockade or embargo on shipment of goods to Communist China, calling trade with that country "neither morally nor militarily defensible."

This trade amounted to one billion, 250 million dollars in 1952, according to Senator Knowland.



Associated Press Wirephoto

**HER MAJESTY INVITES YOU**—Here's a replica of the invitation which will admit those fortunate enough to be on the list to the Westminster Abbey coronation ceremonies of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II next June 2. Printed in blue on white, the invitation is decorated with the Royal Coat of Arms at top and the symbols of regal power at bottom. The British oak leaf and symbolic flowers of the commonwealth nations entwine the royal staffs at both sides of the 10-inch by 8 1/4-inch card.

Coronation Shapes Up

**Better Bring a Box Lunch to the Abbey**

LONDON, March 3 (U.P.)—The Duke of Edinburgh will sit in a special chair of state to the right of the throne when his wife is crowned Queen Elizabeth II next June 2.

The 7000 persons who will get into Westminster Abbey for the ceremony must be in their places by 8:30 a. m., four hours before the crowning takes place, and probably will have to smuggle in sandwiches under their ermine and velvet if they want an early lunch.

The procession back from the Abbey to Buckingham Palace will be precisely 5 miles and 270 yards long, with 31,000 troops and 46 bands and not a motor vehicle in the lot. The Queen, with a split second schedule before her, knows how the day's public show should be all over at 4:30 p. m.

These were among the things brought out today at a news conference of the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, who is in charge of the coronation ceremonial.

Tomorrow six blue-blooded young beauties start training for one of the trickiest jobs of the coronation—carrying the Queen's 20-yard train down the Abbey aisle.

The Duchess of Devonshire, 33, mistress of the Queen's robes, has been charged with putting the attendants through their drill to make sure there's no slip up.

The Duke's chair, placed directly under the peers' gallery, will face the throne on which the Queen will sit.

It had been announced previously that the Duke will ride with the Queen in her golden coach in the procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey and back again.

The Duke will enter the Abbey with the Queen, and will walk by her side in the ceremonial procession of standard bearers and peers.

As the Queen's consort, the Duke has no direct part to play and those responsible for planning the ceremonial had little precedent to fall back on in deciding where he should sit and what he should do.

**March Brings Snow Queens To White House**

With the year's first snow come wintry queens from the North to visit Mrs. Eisenhower. The Snow Queen of Michigan, Miss Joan Ferris, and the Queen of the Winter Carnival of Charleboix, Mich., Miss Joan Hess, are both on the list of the First Lady's callers today. Women of the Office of Civilian Defense Organization and the officers and directors of the Young Republicans Club of the District are her other visitors.

Easter Fashions on View

Students, large and small, are getting in the act for the McKenney Hills Elementary School PTA benefit at 8:30 p. m. tonight. The fifth and sixth graders who comprise the orchestra of the Silver Spring school will hold a musicale, and the students of Phyllis Bell Modeling School will give a preview of Easter fashions, sponsored by Joseph R. Harris Co. of Silver Spring and Washington.

Teachers Guests at Tea

Area secondary teachers and counselors yesterday were entertained by President and Mrs. Hurst Robins Anderson of American University at a scholarship tea in Great Hall on the campus.

Secrets of Glamour

**Proper 'Pick-Ups' Shoo Backache**

By Claire Mann

(Third of a series condensed from Miss Mann's latest book, "Claire Mann's Glamour Secrets," Greenberg: Publisher.)

IT IS NEVER too late to improve the looks of your legs.

Legs are composed of muscles and joints. Muscles and joints can be moved. So long as you can move anything, you can change it. Let's think of housewives. A wife at home bends down and picks up at least a hundred times a day. So she says: "So... I'm doing my necessary exercise. But how come my thighs are still flabby... and my feet hurt? What's wrong?"

Answer: Let's start your day. You get up. Your feet have had no air all night and less circulation. You put them in a pair of broken-down morning shoes or slippers. They are now in prison. You get Junior off to school and start the cleaning, still wearing those old shoes. You dash off to market.

You don't think of the neglect your feet and legs are getting. Now, let's start all over again.

THIS TIME you've made up your mind that you'll improve the beauty of your legs and feet. You, too, can be legogenic. Here's how:

The first thing in the morning, for 10 seconds, stretch your legs toward the end of the bed, pushing down with your heels and forcing your toes up. Reverse the same stretch, pointing toes down. Repeat three or four times.

You have, by these few movements, increased the circulation in your legs. You know how important it is for your stomach to have that first cup of coffee? Your legs and feet also need food. The coursing of the blood through your legs and feet is food for your legs.

Next, be sure your morning shoes give some support to your arches. As you prepare Junior's breakfast, start your day with a lift. Every once in a while, walk on your tiptoes. When you begin to tidy the house after the family is gone, as you dust and stretch, walk on your toes. No fancy \$100 course in beauty salons can do more for your ankles, calves and legs than:

1. The first morning stretch.
2. Shoes with enough support.
3. Walking on tiptoes as often as possible.

IF YOU HAVE small children at home, you spend a lot of time picking up their toys. Each time you stoop you either build up or break down your beauty.

The important thing to remember is to bend your knees but not your back.

The correct way to lift anything is to bend in a kneeling position, with the knees bent. This immediately puts the weight on the thighs instead of the back.

Each time you bend down, whether it is to pick up a handkerchief or a toy, it will eventually become a habit. Your thighs will lose some of their flabbiness. Your backaches will disappear.

A correct pick-up a day, keeps the backache away. It's a sure thing!

Sorority Plans Golden Birthday

IT'S GOLDEN anniversary time for the Phi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority. The half century mark will be celebrated along with the spring Eleusinian at a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel on March 7 at 7 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national president of Chi Omega, will be a speaker.



Mrs. Mann

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this quick easy way



At last you can achieve the slim and lovely figure of your dreams—without starving yourself!

At the Helena Rubinstein Salon, deft fingers massage away bumps and bulges... slim you down to the just-right proportions beauty and fashion demand. Enjoyable spot reducing exercises tone up sagging muscles... whittle away nagging inches. And all the while you enjoy yourself, in soothing comfort!

You may have a series of Body Massage and Spot Reducing treatments—or take one or the other individually, depending on how much weight you want to lose. Results will thrill you. A slimmer waist! Sleeker hips. A flatter tummy. And soon, a smaller size!

Make your appointment today and be slim for your new Spring wardrobe. Phone METROPOLITAN 8-6917

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Pictured: Baby Christine Sue Steiler of 534 E. 21st St., Arlington, Va., at the age of 1 month. Photo by Laurel Studios of Washington.

Here's a colorful, gaily illustrated book containing hundreds of name suggestions, horoscopes, factual information, cartoons and Baby's progress charts. It's yours just for the asking. Fill out and mail the attached coupon today.

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Sizes 12 to 20; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 **8.95**

Crisp, brisk, taper-slim dress with zig-zagging, lightning-streaks of color to add zing and zing! Wear it under a coat now—as a street dress for spring. Wash it by hand—keep it fresh and crisp. By "Forever Young"; navy, grey, purple or black in the group.

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**Printed silk surah**

has a soft figure of its own...

Caressing silk curves a pretty print to your figure! Plunging neckline underscored with flattering fullness to match the whirl of a skirt that conceals a pocket! Blue or red; sizes 10 to 16.

**\$29.95**



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Tuck your figure in the most famous s-t-r-e-t-c-h in America...

**Vassarette**

New leg construction

Freezes your stride in Vassarette's rayon lastex pantie girdle! Never rides up, smooth new tab-free quarters banish telltale bumps. White and blue; sizes Small, Medium and Large.

**\$5.95**

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Famous "Tru-chic"

**\$2.95 Slips**

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Superb quality multi-filament rayon crepe slips so very "handmade looking" you'll marvel when you inspect the fine embroidery and discover it is machine done.

Only Barbizon's "Body Contour" sizing assures such "made-to-measure" fit. Cut to your height, your bust, your waist, and hips—your exact figure type.

MISS (average figure) sizes 10 to 20.

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LITTLE LADY (short, full figure) sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.

LADY (full figure) sizes 38 to 44.



Jelleff's—Barbizon Shop, Second Floor, F Street. Also at Jelleff's Silver Spring, Shirlington, Bethesda, and Conn. Ave.

## Child Health Day Set for May 1

The younger generation will have its inning on Child Health Day, which President Eisenhower has proclaimed for May 1. At that time Americans are urged "to increase their understanding of the emotional, social and spiritual growth of children, so as to apply this understanding in their day-to-day relations with the rising generation."

Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby, in discussing the observance, has said that Americans could do a tremendous job of preventing crime, unhappiness and mental illness if they would carry out the objectives of Child Health Day.

## Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

### Money and Blood

ALONG ABOUT this time of year... We have our Red Cross drive... That means so much in time of stress... To keep ourselves alive... The money that is needed for... The men and women who... Are always there and ready when... There is a job to do... In war and peace, abroad and here... In home and factory... The conflagration or the flood... Or any tragedy... So let us all be generous... As much as we can give... To soothe the suffering of the world... And help each heart to live.

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## Mary Haworth's Mail

# Wise Opponent Gains End by Relaxing Opposition

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My niece Nancy, 19, will be married in April, unless we can break down this stubborn determination of hers and prevent the catastrophe.



Mary Haworth

Unfortunately the young man she intends to wed does not meet with the family's approval. He is under the impression that he is marrying wealth (a misapprehension); there is a difference in religion and social status; and there has been no engagement.

They met two years ago at a party, and immediately thereafter he asked twice for dates, and each time failed to keep the date. Later they corresponded while he was in the Army, and now that he is back and stationed nearby they have had five weekend dates.

Nancy has been in and out of love before, but claims it is serious—the real thing—this time. We try to reason with her that it isn't true love, considering the strange courtship and Eugene's casual attitude towards her, but she is deaf to our appeals. It is upsetting the family and breaking her parents' hearts.

We believe she is going through with the wedding to spite the family; and can a marriage made on that basis work out favorably? How can

we make her see that marriage should be sacred and not a game?

S. A. Sometimes the best way to pull the rug from under heading obstinate youth, hellbent on an ill advised course, is simply to relax one's opposition to the disputed endeavor.

In place of active anxious resistance, such as the family is agitating towards Nancy's purpose, it might be more effective to manifest passive but sincere disapproval. For example, an honest but openhanded attitude to the effect that "I think you are mistaken and I don't like it, but after all, it is your life, if you insist, and you'll have to live it—may jolt a brash adolescent into sober second thought. It is the

detached, disinterested adult appraisal that does it.

Having stated your position, don't harp on it. Rather, be amiably neutral towards Eugene, or towards Nancy's plans, insofar as you can. Of course if your temperament clashes with his spontaneously, during any attempts at social exchange, there's probably no value in trying to hide your true colors. In that case, better quarantine the difficulty, candidly, by admitting ruefully that you don't get on—without assigning blame.

BUT IF possible, try to know the young man. Try to give him opportunity to become freely acquainted with the whole family, because this way you enable Nancy to see him in everyday guise.

According to your story, their romance has been pretty sketchy thus far, pegged on a handful of dates, which isn't much of a basis for proving the potentials of mutual respect and congeniality—essential ingredients of a good marriage. If Eugene really is wrong for Nancy, she should be helped to recognize it now, as can be done only if she associates with him at leisure, and not defensively.

If you adopt this more relaxed policy, and she marries him anyway, at least your conscience may be clear, in the sense that you won't have precipitated the move by warring against it aggressively.—M. H.

The Washington Post  
For and about  
**WOMEN**

Wednesday, March 4, 1953  
PAGE 24

## BED WETTING STOPPED!

As Recommended By  
**The Gesell Institute of Child Behavior**

(See Child Beh. Col. Wash. Post, March 2 & 3)  
for further information call  
**ENURTONE**  
RE. 7-4697



DRINK A FULL BIG GLASS EVERY DAY!

## TIPS ON BUYING JUICE ORANGES

Just about the best—and most economical—way to give your family the Vitamin C they need ("C" can't be stored up—the body needs it daily) is to start them off with a big full glass of orange juice every day. Which means oranges are definitely a "staple" on your grocery list! Here are a few pointers to keep in mind next time you shop:

Don't just look—lift! "Weigh" the oranges in your hands. The heavier the orange, the more juice.



Don't judge ripeness by color. If Florida fruit isn't ripe it hasn't been picked! After careful maturing in Florida sunshine, oranges are picked at the peak of flavor, graded according to size and speeded to you.

The heaviest oranges have thin skins—more room inside for juice. (Florida growers take special pride in the extra juiciness, the extra-thin skins of Florida fruit.)

Only a greenhorn turns up her nose at the "green" ones! That greenish look you see sometimes is merely an extra burst of chlorophyll, the substance that makes plants green—just before the ripe fruit's picked. They're fully ripe inside—loaded with sweet juice.

Know how much juice you're buying. You get as much juice per pound from small oranges as from large ones: every pound of Florida oranges gives at least seven ounces of juice! Handy way to buy is a big bag if you shop once a week.

Better jot down "Floridas" on your shopping list today! For a free recipe booklet, write Florida Citrus Commission, Dept. 03, Lakeland, Florida.

limited time only!

**Elmo SPECIAL NITE CREAM**  
A gentle skin lubricant for face and throat—makes skin softer—helps to relieve dryness.  
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**Elmo RA-LO LOTION**  
Wonderful before powdering—ideal foundation for dry or normal skin—one powdering lasts for hours.  
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What is my age?  
"I've always been an ELMO devotee. At 48 I want to look forward to beauty and loveliness always." Says Mrs. R. R. Rowland

What is my age?  
"To be as lovely as my neighbor—that's why at 17 I use ELMO, too." Says Sue Rowland

On Sale At All Peoples Drug Stores

## Engagements

**ANNE IGLEHART**  
—FRANK SOMMERS, JR.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Eager of Baltimore announce the engagement of her daughter, Anne Calhoun Iglehart, to Frank Feldher Sommers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sommers of Racine, Wis. Miss Iglehart, who is the daughter of the late Iredell Waddell Iglehart, attended the Bryn Mawr School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillon in 1947. Mr. Sommers attended Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Yale University. He is now associated with Radio Free Europe in Washington. A spring wedding is planned.

**JESSIE HILL**  
—HARVEY EDWARD  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Hill of Sumner, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Harvey Edward, son of Mrs. Harvey Edward and the late Colonel Edward, USA, Miss Hill gained her French certificate at Mademoiselle Heubi's School, Lausanne, Switzerland, and attended the University of Paris and George Washington University. Cadet Edward attended Fishburn Military School, Sullivan Preparatory School and will graduate from the United States Military Academy in June. A June wedding is planned.

**CLAUDIA McCARTNEY**  
—LEWIS MARKHAM 3d.  
Col. John F. McCartney, USAF, and Mrs. McCartney announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Lewis Merrill Markham 3d.

son of Capt. Lewis M. Markham, jr., USN, and Mrs. Myra Jackson Markham of San Diego, Calif. The bride-elect is attending George Washington University. Midshipman Markham attended the Boyden School in San Diego and will graduate in June from the United States Naval Academy. A June wedding is planned.



## COMING... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY this week

Dan Dale Alexander, author of "Arthritis and Common Sense" will lecture and autograph his book... Lecture on Thursday at 1:00; 3:00; 5:00 and 7 PM. Friday at 10 AM; 12:00; 2:00 and 4 PM. You are invited to attend.

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LIKE MAGIC WE CAN MAKE YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO A SMART FUR CAPE

**\$57.50**

Select the style you want from the many we have in stock then let our expert furriers go to work. Using only the best skins from your old coat they'll present you with a luxurious cape that will be the envy of all who see it. This low price includes styling, new lining, cleaning and monogramming.

Second Floor—Washington and Arlington

## Let Bernice O'Reiley

Charles Antell's representative

show you the beautiful hair-do's you can get with

### MINUTE MIRACLE

Giant economy size jar of Formula 9 and large 16-oz. Shampoo, only **\$3.00** plus tax

Regular size Formula 9 with 8-oz. bottle of Shampoo, only... **\$2** plus tax

You've seen Charles Antell's Minute Miracle on TV, heard it described on the radio. Now you can see it actually demonstrated in person... An Antell representative will suggest new hair-do's and introduce you to the hair-care to end all hair cares. Demonstration in Washington Store only!

Street Floor

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MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

**TULIP SKIRT BACK-WRAP COTTON** easy to iron  
**\$3.99**

Dainty rose bud print housedress with as much style as a ball gown—its graceful taped petal skirt burst into full flower at the scalloped hemline. Grey, blue, red, green. Sizes 10 to 20.

Daytime Dresses  
Second Floor—Washington and Arlington

**PERFECT-FITTING COTTON PLISSE SLIP** with shadow panel  
**\$2.99**

Practical no-iron slip that dries in two short hours. But that's not all, it also offers you four-gore styling that insures perfect fit plus pretty nylon lace trims at bodice and hemline. You'll love it for summer in snowy white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Second Floor—Washington  
Street Floor—Arlington

**GARDEN PRINT SEERSUCKER DUSTER** with new back interest  
**\$5.99**

Seldom have we seen such a gay good-morning fashion with so many talking points. First, the gracefully full back that stems from a curved yoke, then the huge pockets and the Elizabethan collar. Orange with aqua, lilac with orchid. Sizes 12 to 18.

Second Floor—Washington and Arlington



Child Behavior

Device Helps to Curb Nervousness, Too

By the Gesell Institute

ARE YOU THE PARENT of a bed-wetter? And if so, do you hope and believe that he will outgrow this awkward habit?

Well, the chances are that he will. Many people there prefer to wait, and to let nature take its course.

Others feel that after waiting a "reasonable" length of time for the child to manage to stay dry all night, they would rather step in and give him a little help. Often, surprisingly little such help is needed.

One reason that many parents do decide to step in and give this help is because not only is bed-wetting disturbing to the wetter and to all concerned, but also it has many undesirable side-effects.

Some specialists believe that the majority of bed-wetters have this behavior because they are irritable, nervous and badly adjusted. Others, however, find the reverse to be true. They feel that bed-wetters are irritable, nervous and badly adjusted because they wet. And that many of these undesirable traits clear up as soon as the child is able to stay dry all night.

THUS MANY parents have found that the use of Enurton—the Beat the Bell device

which we described yesterday—gives them not only a dry child but a happy and less nervous child as well.

Some specialists feel strongly that it is emotional maladjustment which causes young children to wet their beds. Actually we have known many cases of bed-wetting which appeared to occur quite apart from signs of emotional disturbance.

In other cases, emotional disturbance may combine with slow development of toilet training to bring about this undesirable or unresolved behavior. In still other cases, a child who has actually been dry for a while may go back to wetting if unhappy, disturbing things happen to him. This is because, as is rather generally known, the disturbed child often shows his disturbance in that field of behavior which is his weakest. Some children react to an extremely unpleasant situation with stomach upsets. Others with headaches. And still others with bed-wetting.

But regardless of the underlying cause of bed-wetting, we usually find that curing the behavior improves things with the child and in the home—even though it may not be the complete answer.

(Copyright, 1953, Gesell Institute, Inc.)

Senators Told Rickover Post Can Be Filled

By John G. Norris  
Post Reporter

The Navy's shipbuilding chief told Senators yesterday he can "assure" Congress the naval atomic power program will go forward "at an undiminished pace," regardless of whether Capt. Hyman G. Rickover retires this June.

Called for testimony on the Rickover case, Rear Admiral N. Wallin said the twice-passed-over Navy captain is due "great credit" for pushing the rapid development of the atomic submarine. But the success of the project, he declared, is due to "the coordinated efforts of many men"—not one.

The Navy, Wallin told the Senate Armed Services Committee, has "a number" of engineering specialist captains who are "well qualified" to replace Rickover as head of its atomic power unit.

The Senate committee is holding up the promotion of 39 Navy captains to rear admiral, while it looks into the Navy's failure to include Rickover on the promotion list. Several members of Congress have charged that the atomic power expert was passed by for advancement because he "read on too many toes" in pushing the nuclear submarine over the indifference of reactionary superiors. He must retire this June if not promoted.

Wallin, chief of the Bureau of Ships, and Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway, chief of naval personnel, were called for questioning behind closed doors yesterday. Afterwards, a copy of Wallin's prepared statement was released to the press.

It traced Navy's efforts to develop atomic power back to 1939, and mentioned more than 20 other officers and naval civilian scientists as having taken part in the job. Wallin conceded that "relatively little progress" was made until 1948, as charged by Rickover's Congressional backers.

But he contended this was due to a shortage of fissionable material and trained personnel, not Navy disinterest as charged.

And Wallin added an observation that appeared to be an attempt to shift responsibility to the Atomic Energy Commission. He noted that the AEC, under the law, had to authorize the atomic power project, and said "such authorization was not forthcoming on a significant scale until 1948."

Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.) will testify when hearings are resumed Thursday afternoon.

Bible Award Goes to Lee High Teacher

Thomas O. Jones, a mathematics teacher at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, for 25 years, last night received the annual leadership award of the Organized Bible Class Association.

A Welshman, who has been in the United States 40 years, Jones was honored for his work as second vice president of the Vaughn Bible Class at Calvary Baptist Church, and leader of religious services at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Home for the Aged and Infirm, and Central Union Mission.

The award was made at the annual banquet of the association in the Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and U sts. se. Attendance was 300.

Principal speaker was Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Bennett, Army Chief of Chaplains, who told of Bible distribution in Korea and Japan. More than a quarter of a million Bibles furnished by the American Bible Society have been given to Americans and United Nations soldiers in Korea, as well as Korean citizens, since the war began, he said.

Meany Seeks Virtual Repeal Of Labor Law

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday asked Congress for what amounts to practical repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. In a sweeping indictment of the seven-year-old labor law, which he called "unjustifiably oppressive," the AFL's new president told the House Labor Committee:

1. The closed shop, under which employment depends on prior union membership, should be legalized.

2. Injunctions of all kinds should be stricken from the law, including 80-day bans on strikes which affect the national safety.

3. Some types of secondary boycotts should be allowed. Meany called these boycotts "time-honored activities traditionally carried on to protect established labor standards and to assist other unions." The Taft-Hartley Act forbids them.

4. The anti-Communist oath requirement "reduces unionists to the status of second class citizenship" and should be eliminated. Meany said the provision is not "ferreting out Communists from unions."

5. Unions should be allowed to make political contributions.

6. Extend collective bargaining rights to large groups of farm employes, not covered by the act.

Altogether, Meany suggested some 20 changes in the law, but refused to agree he was asking its repeal.

Man Dies of Wound; Cut Carving Coast

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 3 (AP)—A retired milling company operator died today of a knife wound which members of the family said he inflicted accidentally while carving a coast.

Teacher Pay Hike Survives In Fairfax

An increase in Fairfax County teacher salaries was left intact in the School Board's 1953-54 proposed budget yesterday but the board adjusted several other items in an effort to reduce the budget.

The original budget before yesterday's changes was \$8,492,196, which would mean a 24-cent increase in the school levy. The board now must calculate the effect of its cuts yesterday.

Average beginning teachers would receive an annual \$3000 salary compared to \$2900 previously. Increases vary, but a majority of the present teachers would receive a \$400 annual increase if the budget is approved by the county supervisors.

The School Board approved a budget plan to provide free text books to elementary pupils at a cost of \$57,080 for the 1953-54 year. The county now rents books to pupils. Under the proposed plan, rental fees for high school students would be increased from \$3.50 to \$4.25.

The board also cut \$33,600 for seven new school buses. It added \$20,000 to hire teachers in art, music, speech and remedial reading.

The board yesterday hired two attorneys to replace two who resigned recently. The new men are John Alexander and H. Wise Kelly, jr., of Fairfax. One of their first jobs will be to defend the School Board in a suit contesting the validity of a February 3 referendum in which residents approved an eleven-million-dollar construction program.

Teacher Pay Raise Backed In Arlington

The Arlington Civic Federation last night endorsed a proposed \$500 a year increase in the starting pay of county school teachers after voting down two attempts to derail the original proposal.

The federation, by a voice vote, adopted a resolution approving pay proposals submitted to the county school board 10 days ago by Superintendent T. Edward Rutter in his proposed budget for next year. Rutter's plan would boost the minimum pay for teachers with bachelor's and master's degrees but would not alter existing maximums.

Before getting to a vote on the resolution the federation rejected two proposed substitute motions. One called for indorsement of an "equitable" pay increase for teachers without referring to Rutter's specific proposals, and the other suggested the original resolution be tabled pending further study.

In another action affecting schools, the civic group voiced its support of a county school board policy of continuing classes on Armistice Day and George Washington's Birthday, a practice opposed by some school critics.

The federation school committee, which urged the move, defended the school policy and said it would permit working parents to visit the schools and observe their operations on the two holidays.

The federation also voted separate resolutions proposed by a public utilities committee, opposing fare proposals by two area bus lines. The Arnold Line of Arlington has proposed revisions of some existing zones to bring in additional revenue and the A. B. & W. Transit Co. of Alexandria has asked permission to increase rates over its entire operation.

**KING COLE ROOM**  
presents  
JOYCE GARR  
920 Conn. Ave.

There's nothing in town that CAN compare  
**Hungarian Beef Goulash with Egg Drops**  
**COSTIN'S**  
INC.  
835 17th St. N.W. NATIONAL 8-3839  
OPEN 11 to 10 P.M.  
SAT. 12 NOON to 10 P.M.

IN PERSON  
This Week Only: **DUKE ELLINGTON**  
& HIS 15-PIECE ORCH.  
Reservations Jordan 8-9457  
**HILLTOP**  
5211 Marlboro Pike  
PLENTY OF PARKING

On the Town

By Paul Heron

HELENE FRANCOIS, the French singing star who made her American debut here at the Sazarac Room of the Old

New Orleans Restaurant two years ago, returns to the club March 6 for a limited engagement.

During those two years, literally millions of people have seen and heard her on TV and radio. However, her personal appearances have been limited hence, the importance of her return.

Like her famous sister, Hollywood star Denise Darcel, Helene has brought new talent and definitely a new personality to the American scene. The sight of the French gowns she models are alone worth the price of admission.

POETS usually go for moon and June and stuff like that when they're in lyrical moods, but a recent diner at Napoleon's Restaurant was about down to vichyssoise in his effort to paint an iambic description of the food and surroundings.

Even owner Panos George admitted the complimentary effort was a little unusual but with a packed house for dinner and lunch the past two months he's beginning to believe some of it himself.

Incidentally—take note bold bachelors—"Miss Julie", attractive Napoleon Restaurant hostess, was married last December.

EDWARD KENNEDY ELLINGTON more familiarly known as the "Duke" moved himself and his band to the Hilltop last night for a one-week engagement.

Perhaps the greatest figure in modern American music in the past 20 years, the Duke has established himself as a composer, showman and musician.

After an inauspicious start in the Kentucky Club, a small Harlem spot Ellington jumped right into big time via

**The Allies Inn**  
1703 New York Ave. N.W.  
"Washington's OFFICIAL Restaurant"  
Since 1917  
A Heritage of Excellent Food Prepared in Traditional American Manner  
All Products Including Pastries, and Ice Cream Made on Premises  
Luncheon 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sunday 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. Dinner 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
Guest Room Available National 8-8223 Closed Saturday

**AMBASSADOR grill**  
OPEN TILL 3 A.M.  
Famous for charcoal-broiled steaks and chops, roasts, seafoods, salads and the tastiest sandwiches in town! Bar Service. Quick counter, booths and dining tables.

Excellent Drinks in the **Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge**  
Wonderful Food in the **Coffee Shop**

**The Ambassador HOTEL**  
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST  
506-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL  
Swimming Pool and Health Club  
Completely Air Conditioned

Come Enjoy the FUN! DANCING! DINING!  
Completely New Show Featuring:  
THE EL TONYS  
Portrait in Motion  
THE HOLIDAYS  
in "Let's Take a Holiday"  
Marilyn Epsen  
Beatty in Togs  
Bob Simpson's \* Bob Prossie  
Lively Band \* Singers M. C.

**Casino ROYAL**  
14th & H Sts. N.W.  
NA. 8-7700

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE **Purple Tree?**  
6545 51st St. N.W.  
COCKTAILS 55¢  
Attractive Helene Arthur entertains nightly at the piano from 3:15 to 7:15 and 9:15 'til closing.  
**Hamilton HOTEL**  
14th & K Sts. N.W.

On the Town

the Cotton Club, Ziegfeld productions and Hollywood films.

During those years he was writing famous songs including "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Solitude." Ellington is bringing his entire 15-piece band to town for the Hilltop performance.

GETTING UP IN THE WORLD—After getting carbon copies of Water Gate and Normandy Farm publicity releases for about two years we finally got the original copy for a change. My condolences to other night club editors.

The current note includes an item about the imminence of spring at Normandy Farm despite the snow, and the fact that the veranda at Water Gate Inn is getting air conditioning treatment.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE **INTERSTATE SOCIETY DANCE**  
Featuring  
Marty Emerson  
& his All Star Orch.  
"Boy Meets Girl Dance"  
Every Friday & Saturday  
**BURLINGTON HOTEL**  
1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.  
Tables and Cocktails

**GOOD EARTH**  
1609 K ST. N.W.

**In person! Slapsie Maxie ROSENBLUM BLUE MIRROR REVUE**  
824 14th St. N.W.

**5 Star revue**  
Jimmie EVANS  
SIX-FEET FOUR OF FUN!

**De FAYE**  
Dancing ALICE DUNN  
AND HER ORCH.  
AND THE BOY  
Vesee

Washington's Most Beautiful Showcases  
**the new CROSS ROADS supper club**  
CALL WOMAN WA. 7-3636  
SUPERB CUISINE  
PEACE CROSS AT BLADENBURG RD.  
NO COVER NO ADMISSION  
AMPLE PARKING

**Casino ROYAL**  
14th & H Sts. N.W.  
NA. 8-7700

**Casino ROYAL**  
14th & H Sts. N.W.  
NA. 8-7700

**Casino ROYAL**  
14th & H Sts. N.W.  
NA. 8-7700

FREE ADMISSION NO COVER \* NO MINIMUM to see the opening show of  
**Tybee Afra**  
Latin Dancing Star  
plus  
**DANNY MACHIN**  
Singing Star of The Allan Jefferys Show  
plus  
**Juanita Maybay**  
Lovely Tapper  
Other great acts  
**Club Kavakos** 8th & H.N.E.

**Native Chinese Food**  
Deliciously Prepared by an Eminent Authority on Chinese Cooking  
Also Delicious American Dishes  
Private Dining Room by Reservations  
LUNCHEON 11 to 3  
DINNER 5 to 9  
and After Theater A La Carte  
REASONABLE PRICES  
MIXED DRINKS Open House 12 to 12  
Near Statler Hotel  
**GOOD EARTH**  
1609 K ST. N.W.

**IMPORTED Warzburger BEER ON TAP**  
PRIVATE PARTIES & BANQUETS

Washington's Most Distinguished Restaurant  
**COMPLETE DINNERS**  
• Arroz Con Pollo  
• Pollo En Mole • Enchiladas  
• Tamales • Tacos • Refritos  
Complete Bar • Open 7 Days  
**EL MEXICO**  
2603 CONN. AVE. N.W.  
One Block from Shorham and Washington, 12th, Hotels  
NO. 3-4550 12 Noon-12:30 a.m.

Enjoy Your **COCKTAIL HOUR** TO THE MUSIC OF **The DANTE TRIO** and their Magical Music  
Plus **SHURA DeVORINE** King of the Keyboard MUSIC  
Daily 3 to 6 p.m. Also 8 to Closing  
Try Our Famous Food Platters  
Always Hits the Spot  
No Cover - No Minimum  
No Federal Tax  
Luncheon, Dinner, Supper  
**NEPTUNE ROOM**  
Earle RESTAURANT  
13th & E Sts. N.W.

**Authentic CHINESE DINNERS**  
Served at All Hours  
Chef's suggestion for a group of 4—\$2.25 per person  
Wan Ten Soup Egg Rolls  
Live Lobster, Cantonese Style  
Diced out Chicken with Almond and Vegetables  
Sweet and Sour Pork  
Almond Cake Rice or Tea  
Also Regular Dinners, Chinese or American, from \$1.50  
**3 BROADWAY SHOWS NIGHTLY**  
7:15 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 12:15 a.m.  
Dancing to Jack Corry's Orchestra  
Lois King—Washington's up-and-coming Vocal Star  
**The LOTUS**  
Restaurant of Distinction  
14th and New York Ave. N.W.  
NA. 8-0600

**The LOTUS**  
Restaurant of Distinction  
14th and New York Ave. N.W.  
NA. 8-0600

**Before the Theatre**  
dine in the lounge 5 to 9 p.m. delightful dinner music  
dancing from 9 p.m. to the music of JOSEPH SUDY and his orchestra... featured vocalist LYNN BURNS, radio & television singing star... plus Johnny Shaw & his Sidney music.  
**The Mayflower**  
cocktails • luncheon • dinner • supper

**Cafe Caprice**  
FEATURING LOVELY **NINI BAKER**  
At the Piano & Organ  
• SUPERB DRINKS  
• EXCELLENT FOOD  
• DELIGHTFUL MUSIC  
Open for Luncheon • Cocktails  
Dinner • Nightcap Nibbles NO SMOKING NO TAX NO COVER  
**Roger Smith HOTEL**  
PENN AVE. at 18th St.

**Imported Warzburger BEER ON TAP**  
PRIVATE PARTIES & BANQUETS

Returning March 6  
by popular demand  
**Helene Francois**

dance to the music of Frank Ciavella and his orchestra  
Open Every Day  
Two shows nightly  
9:30-12:30  
Conn. at 18th RE. 7-7284

**Authentic CHINESE DINNERS**  
Served at All Hours  
Chef's suggestion for a group of 4—\$2.25 per person  
Wan Ten Soup Egg Rolls  
Live Lobster, Cantonese Style  
Diced out Chicken with Almond and Vegetables  
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cocktails • luncheon • dinner • supper

**NUCOA is the one to buy— FIRST YELLOW MARGARINE TO BE ALL NUTRITION!**

First to give you food value in every single ingredient! No benzoate preservative—no synthetic flavor in Nucoal! Even Nucoal's sunny color comes from Nature, from golden carotene. Everything in naturally delicious Nucoal margarine is good for you. Next time you buy, buy Nucoal



**NUCOA** the first ALL-NUTRITION Yellow Margarine

IN JUST **6 WEEKS** AT THE **John Robert Powers School** You can have

- A new fashion
- A new face
- A new figure
- A new you

This is not a modelling school; this is a school for personality development, poise, and self-assurance for the housewife, the career girl, the teenager. Only a few people want to become professional models, but EVERYONE desires to look like the lovely POWERS GIRL pictured above. Phone for an interview with the student consultant, who will give you expert, honest advice regarding the course that is best for you.

**SPECIAL PRE-EASTER RATES**  
For Women of All Ages and Wages  
**CLASSES LIMITED TO SIX**  
1365 Connecticut Ave. N.W. At Dupont Circle  
**John Robert Powers' School**  
Phone DU. 7-6646 10 A.M.-10 P.M. • Free Parking

# N. Y. Stock Exchange Quotations

## Pepco Shows 12% Rise in January Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported January net income of \$714,000, an increase of \$78,000 or 12 percent over the same 1952 month.

About \$85,000 of the month's net was realized from the April, 1952, rate increase still being fought in court.

January operating revenues of \$4,469,000 were 9.3 percent higher than a year ago. Operating costs amounted to \$3,688,000, or 8 percent higher.

For the 12 months ended January 31, 1953, Pepco's net income totaled \$6,244,000, or an increase of about \$877,000 over the previous 12-month period. Earnings were equal to \$1.37 a common share, compared to \$1.16 in the 12 months ended January 31, 1952. About 22 cents a share in the latest period and 17 cents a share in the 1952 period are attributed to the litigated rate increase.

Pepco directors in February authorized additional construction projects amounting to \$2,016,000.

Kilowatt-hour sales in January totaled 254 million, up 9 percent over a year ago.

**IMPROVEMENT:** January net income of Washington Gas Light Co. and subsidiaries totaled \$770,262, a gain of \$177,145 over the same 1952 month. For District of Columbia operations alone, the gas company reported a January net of \$389,741 or \$28.65 less than a year ago. Gas sales for the entire system increased 8 percent in January, while sales to D. C. customers gained 3 percent.

**WHO'S NEWS:** Robert H. Knight, public relations assistant in Washington for U. S. Steel, has been placed in charge of the corporation's press relations section with headquarters in New York.

Robert H. Knight, a former reporter for The Washington Post, joined U. S. Steel in 1945. Dr. Manuel Cordero, attorney and journalist, has joined the Washington public relations firm of Schler, Butler & Associates. Cummins E. Duster, local representative of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been awarded a silver cup by Washington Life Underwriters Association, Inc., as the outstanding agent for 1952.

**VARIETY:** Allied Signs and Displays, Silver Spring, announced acquisition of both display business of Presentation, Inc., and admission of Howard Rosen as a partner. . . Haas-Dodson Co., Inc., will open an office furniture salesroom Monday in the Fairfax Building, 1615 I. st. n.w. . . Ida Mae Chagnon, Peoples Drug Store employe at 11th and East Capitol st., has been selected by the Sales Executives Club as winner of the February "Better Selling" contest. . . Robert L. Ettenger, jr., has been promoted to assistant vice president-finance by the Association of American Railroads.

**RISKS:** Ignore the smug confidence of "security" and take risks in charting a future course, American youth was urged yesterday. The challenge was voiced by Harold L. Bache, senior partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Bache & Co., which has a Washington office. At the same time he called on business leaders to help equip youth so "their vision will be geared to opportunity and not security."

**WORLD'S BIGGEST:** Life insurance sales of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1952 reached a new high of \$3,590,000,000, the company's annual statement indicated. Life insurance in force rose to \$51,800,000,000 at the end of last year, an increase of \$3,200,000,000 during 1952. Assets of the company during the year rose from \$10,900,000,000 to \$11,800,000,000. Metropolitan in this respect held its rank as the Nation's biggest business organization. Metropolitan at the end of 1952 had 33,700,000 policy holders in the United States and Canada, which figures out to about one person in every five in the two countries.

**EARNINGS:** Eastman Kodak Co. reported net income of \$45,803,851 or \$2.74 a share for 1952, against \$49,025,096 or \$3.23 a share in 1951. Sales totaled \$575,022,750 last, compared with \$542,284,510 a year ago. Other earnings reports follow on a per share basis:

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, Earnings per Share. Includes: Container Corp., Eastman Kodak, General Electric, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, Earnings per Share. Includes: American Electric, Hamilton National Bank, etc.

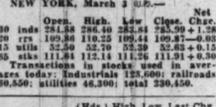
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## ADVERTISING RISES 1952 expenditures exceed \$7 billion, 10% above '51.

Advertising Expenditures (All Media)



Yearly Data

Table with 2 columns: Year, Advertising Expenditures. Shows data from 1945 to 1952.

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## Aircraft List Leads Modest Stock Upturn

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—The stock market edged up today on slightly expanded volume.

Neither the gain nor the additional business created much excitement, but they represented the basis for continued bullish hopes.

Aircraft made the best showing on the higher side along with the radio-television issues and the electronics. Also ahead were oils, chemicals, and utilities.

Most other areas were mixed with several leading rails, coppers, and motors on the losing side of the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 30 cents at \$14.50 with the industrial component up 60 cents, the railroads unchanged, and utilities up 10 cents.

Volume came to 1,850,000 shares as compared with 1,760,000 shares traded yesterday.

Both are above average for the year, but well below the two-million-plus share markets of last week.

Willys-Overland gained 1/2 at 14 1/2 and Aiser-Frazier on the American Stock Exchange was up 1/2 at 5 1/2 as their merger talks continued. Willys was the second most active issue.

Seaboard Railroad lost 2 at 113. Directors declared the usual \$1.50 common dividend.

Fairchild Engine topped the most active list up 1/2 at 9 1/2 with 60,800 shares traded.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price Change. Lists various stocks and their movements.

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## American Stock Prices

Total sales, 540,000 shares; year ago, 482,530.

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## Trust Council to Meet

Basil S. Collins, vice president of the Colony Trust Co. of Boston, will address the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council at a dinner meeting Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel.

## Dear Merrill Lynch:

Without obligation, please give me whatever information is available about the following securities which—

- I now own (please give number of shares), or which...
- I am now considering buying

**LOANS WANTED!**  
Attractive Terms for Selected Real Estate Properties  
**PROMPT ACTION!**  
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A booklet explaining market terms, trading rules—tells how to buy or sell securities—for new or experienced investors.  
Write for booklet WP-21  
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Members New York Stock Exchange, Principal Security & Commodity Exchange  
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**DIVIDEND NOTICE**  
LUDMAN Corporation  
Miami, Florida  
ALUMINUM OR WOOD WINDOWS & HARDWARE  
ALUMINUM UNOLUSIES  
MALOUSIE DOORS & HARDWARE  
The Board of Directors of Ludman Corporation has declared the quarterly dividend of 10¢ per share in cash, payable March 31, 1953 to shareholders of record March 16, 1953.

I should like to have your recommendations for the investment of \$..... My objective is  
 Safety of capital, or  
 Dividends of 5% - 6%, or  
 Increase in value  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City & State.....  
Just fill in and mail to—  
Francis C. Hunter, Partner  
Department DM-1  
**MERRILL LYNCH,**  
PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE  
815 Fifteenth St., N.W.  
WASHINGTON 5  
Telephone: Executive 3-1211

**Mutual Funds**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
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Our Clients are Invited to Make Use of Our Extensive Financial Library

**TEXO OIL CORPORATION**  
COMMON STOCK 3 1/4% PER SHARE  
C. J. BLIEDUNG  
915 Eye St. N.W., Wash., D. C. NA. 8-7358

**ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON**  
Auctioneers  
The Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia offers for sale at public auction at 413 Eighth St. N.W., on the 8th day of April, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., property situated in the District of Columbia, designated for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 801 in Square 431, being premises 413 Eighth St. N.W.

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# 2 Wholesale Jewelry Firms Merge in Area

Merger of two leading area wholesale jewelry firms was announced yesterday. They are the Horace Pack Co. of Washington and J. Engel & Co., Inc. Baltimore.



Pack

The new firm will be known as Engel-Pack Co., Inc. and will maintain offices in the Victor Building here and in the Engle Building Baltimore.

President of the new firm is Horace Pack, head of the jewelry house bearing his name. He is a native of Washington and managed the F. St. store of Charles Schwartz & Son, retail jewelers, from 1937 until 1948 except for naval service in World War II. In 1948, he entered the wholesale jewelry business and a year later established his own firm.

Board chairman of the merged company is Jay G. Engel, former president of the 56-year-old Baltimore firm. Engel has been associated with J. Engel & Co. for 42 years and became president of that company in 1932.

The merged firm, Pack said yesterday, will serve about 1,200 retail jewelers in eight Eastern States and the District of Columbia.

Other principals of Engel-Pack Co., Inc., include Nelson P. Greller as vice president, and Melvin Strauss as manager of the Baltimore office. Greller formerly was with the Hecht Co. in Washington as director of service buildings and transportation as well as management engineer. Strauss has been with the Baltimore firm since 1940 and in recent years has been a buyer.

## D. C. Security Prices

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like 'Washington', 'Cap Transit', 'Public Utility', etc.

## Chicago Grain

Table with columns for grain types (WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS) and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK Cotton' and 'Commodity Index'.

## Dividend Actions

Table listing dividend actions for various companies, including dates and amounts.

## Chicago Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of animals like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

## Additional Classified on Page 20

## HELP, MEN 13

COOKS (WHITE) PASTRY COOK BAKER Hotel experience. Full time employment, good salary and work. Employer benefits after 3 months employment. Apply 1777 STREET EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

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ACCOUNTANTS—\$300 Up Accountants, many... \$300-\$500 Accountants, German... \$300-\$500 Accia clerk, hotel... \$300-\$500 Bookkeeping trainee... \$300-\$500

## HELP, MEN 13

MANAGER AND Mgr. of Asst. NE territory including Prince Georges County. Demand for experienced man to operate direct factory connection. Excellent salary, storm windows, janitor.

## HELP, MEN 13

MECHANIC'S HELPER Young man (white), between 20 and 25, to assist mechanic in maintenance of motor vehicles. Must be mechanically inclined, sober and honest. Good working conditions. This is steady, year-around work. Apply to Mr. Towles.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Has Positions For ENGINEERS AND PRODUCT DESIGNERS at the new Military Electronics Equipment Plant in Utica, New York If you have a bachelor's or advanced degree in electrical or mechanical engineering—if you are looking for the stimulation of a new challenge—long-term security—then you should investigate these opportunities. Also VACUUM TUBE Applications Engineer R. E. E. with experience as Vacuum



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ARLINGTON—3-bedroom brick...
ARLINGTON—Attractive Western...
ARLINGTON—3-bedroom brick...

COLORED—BROOKLAND, NE. 3 BEDRMS.—DET.
Corner, front porch, liv. rm.,...
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Most attractive all-brick pre-war...

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND
POTOMAC PALISADES—3113-3117...
GARRETT PARK ESTATES
Attractive large brick rambler...

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA
ALEXANDRIA—Brick, semi-det...
ALEXANDRIA
Immaculate red brick colonial...



"Daddy doesn't WANT your milk! And you had NO BUSINESS drinking his coffee!"

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**STONE GARDEN**  
 \$19,950—LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
 This attractive Cape Cod style home is built on a beautiful lot with a large front porch and a full basement. It has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, two bedrooms, and a full bathroom. Call for details.

**ENCHANTING SUBURBAN**  
 Home consisting of 13 living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, two bedrooms, and a full bathroom. Call for details.

**FOGGY BOTTOM \$1,000 DOWN \$100 PER MONTH**  
 Remodeled 3-bedroom brick. Living room, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, full bathroom, and a full basement. Call for details.

**4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**  
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 So we had the salesman check this 3-bedroom brick home. It is a real beauty with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

**SO CLOSE**  
 So convenient, and the price is right. This 3-bedroom brick home is a real beauty with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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 Ideal for growing family. Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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 IN WORTHY OLD WORDS—VERY TRUE! SEE OUR HOME. This 3-bedroom brick home is a real beauty with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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 1750 DOWN—2-bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Call for details.

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 Beautiful extra corner lot. This 3-bedroom brick home is a real beauty with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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 In this lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call for details.

**SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67**  
**VIRGINIA**  
**CLOSE IN**  
 N. Arlington, \$15,800; new 3-bedroom brick; near 2840 Wilson Blvd. JA 7-2061.

**Contemporary Style Community Planning**  
 Are strong factors in the beauty and value of the Pine Springs homes. Located on a beautiful lot with a large front porch and a full basement. Call for details.

**\$2,250 CASH**  
 Your 3-bedroom rambler has a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

**DRIVE OR CALL TODAY**  
 Directions: Cross Memorial to 2840 Wilson Blvd. Call for details.

**LURIA BROS.**  
 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl. Va. JA 7-8500.

**\$1,500 DOWN MOVE IN TODAY**  
 \$100 will make the monthly payments including taxes and insurance. Call for details.

**CHARM**  
 If you want charm and lots of it, this is the home you've been looking for. Call for details.

**CHARM Plus Personality (For Only \$15,000)**  
 This 3-bedroom rambler is a real beauty with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

**LURIA'S LISTINGS \$13,500**  
 Cute rancher on large lot. Call for details.

**3-bedroom rambler**  
 Beautiful 3-bedroom rambler with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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**VIRGINIA**  
**Southwestern Style 3 Bedrooms—\$17,950**  
 Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

**FARMS, LAND, SALE 70**  
**MARYLAND**  
**FARM I**  
 85 acres; 3 bedrooms; 1 bath; all modern conveniences. Call for details.

**Chevy Chease Old**  
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**VERY DESIRABLE**  
 180-acre dairy farm; modern 4-bedroom house. Call for details.

**Get a New Grip on Life**  
 207 Acres—Stock or Dairy. Call for details.

**LOTS FOR SALE 73**  
 BRADLEY RD. Call for details.

**ACREAGE, SALE 75**  
 40 acres Montgomery County, Md. Call for details.

**ACCORDION, Scandall, prof. model**  
 Call for details.

**ADD. MACH. 5-in. desk mod. 800**  
 Call for details.

**ANTIQUE, 1914 Ford, 1927 Buick**  
 Call for details.

**APPLIANCES—The BUDDY ROOM**  
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**ARMY NAVY**  
 Personal conveniences in lovely N. Arlington. Call for details.

**ARLINGTON REALTY CO.**  
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**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 73**  
**PIANOS**  
 Large savings on fine pianos. Call for details.

**TRUCKS**  
 We are taking bids through the 4th of March on 6 Chevrolet and GMC vans. Call for details.

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**PIANOS**  
 Large savings on fine pianos. Call for details.

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 Beautiful 3-bedroom rambler with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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 Beautiful 3-bedroom rambler with a full basement and a full bathroom. Call for details.

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**'49 BUICK**  
 Beautiful 4-door sedan. Call for details.

**'52 FORD**  
 Beautiful 4-door sedan. Call for details.

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**'52 FORD**  
 Beautiful 4-door sedan. Call for details.

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# THE DISTRICT LINE By Bill Gold

Maybe She Plans to Be A Columnist When She Grows Up

**KID STUFF:** Ruby R. Little of 224 S. 20th st., Arlington, was preparing her 5-year-old Alice for an upcoming trip to Venezuela. "I'll bet you'll really have fun learning to speak Spanish," suggested Mrs. Little. "No, indeed," came the prompt and emphatic reply. "It's nothing to get upset about," soothed Mama. "We'll speak English a good part of the time."

Alice considered that promise briefly, and then retorted with undiminished emphasis: "I don't want to learn English, either."

**MAIL BAG**

Dear Bill: Each evening I drive through Rock Creek Park toward Silver Spring, leaving the park

at 24th and Calvert sts. n.w. Since the traffic light has been installed at this point, there has been a good bit of delay, with vehicles often backed up beyond the Zoo entrance.

I believe that the light should be re-timed to provide more green for park traffic and less for Calvert st. Will you please ask the proper authorities about this?

William R. Thomas, 3d 110 Schuyler rd. Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Bill:

Proper Authority Wallace L. Braun, assistant Traffic Director, concedes that you are correct in your statement of the facts, but says he cannot make any changes at present. During the evening rush hour, the light is not properly set. But it does not have a variable controller, to make allowances for the traffic patterns which exist during other parts of the day, and so the Traffic Department's engineers must see it for an "average" hour. This, they admit, is an unsatisfactory compromise, but the best they can do right now.

New equipment is on order, and a note has been made that 24th and Calvert shall get prompt attention as soon as a variable controller is available. This will permit one set of red-green ratios to prevail during the morning peak, and an entirely different set during

the evening peak, when the traffic pattern changes completely.

Other motorists who are annoyed by similarly old-fashioned equipment still in use at many other intersections can check with George Keneipp's office to learn whether their own pet peeve has been scheduled for replacement yet. Changes are being made as rapidly as the budget permits. Bill

**GIVE-AWAYS**

Tri-color Chinese cat and/or her kittens; \$1 enclosed for Children's Hospital (Woodley 8-3748). Frisky, playful, housebroken male kitten (Kenmore 8-4734).

**OVERSEAS REPORT**

Retta Dillon, currently of 509 Lanark rd., Juniper Green, Midlothian, Scotland, writes that while it would be a bit unwieldy to try to have The Washington Post follow her about on her travels, she does frequent letters containing news items from this department. So, to repay District Liners for keeping her amused while she's away, Retta forwards these Scottish gems:

"As you might expect, much of Scotland's humor has to do with its best-known export. A favorite has little Sandy dropping in at a neighbor's house to announce: 'McLeod, my father would like to borrow your corkscrew.'"

"All right, laddie," McLeod replies, reaching for his coat. "I'll bring it right over."

Then there's the minister who is displeased to find that the man next to him at a rugby match keeps nipping from a bottle. "Sir," says the clergyman, "I'll have you know that I've never tasted liquor in my life."

"And what's more," grunts the nipper, "you're not about to start now."

Retta doesn't exactly say the Scotch are stingy (except in jokes) but she does add that before she left Washington Dan Leonard, Water Safety Director at the Red Cross, warned that if she ever had to utilize her life-saving skills in Scotland, she should never call out, "Give me your hand."

"Instead," he counseled, "yell 'Here, take mine.'"

However, the Scotch are a very friendly and likable people in spite of the bad reputation they've gotten through the jokesmiths. For example, Retta passes along the story about the shepherd's helper who was asked, "Have you counted all the sheep?"

"All but one," replied Sandy. "He ran about so much I couldnae count him."

**JUDGE PARKER**



**STEVE CANYON**



**JOE PALOOKA**



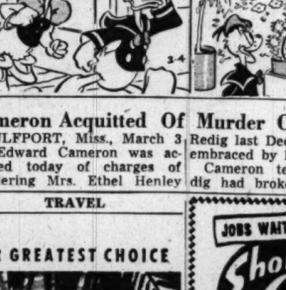
**MYRTLE**



**DOTTY**



**DONALD DUCK**



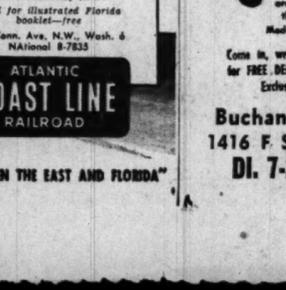
**FERD'NAND**



**PEANUTS**



**NO...I'VE CHANGED MY MIND...**



**THEY'RE EXCELLENT PEARLS, MRS. CONWAY!**



**I KNOW! THEY WERE LEFT ME BY MY MOTHER!**



**I BELIEVE I CAN GO AS HIGH AS ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS!**



**COULDN'T YOU LET ME HAVE THREE HUNDRED? I... I WOULD REDEEM IT IN A FEW MONTHS!**



**I'M AFRAID NOT, MRS. CONWAY! IN THE EVENT THAT YOU DID NOT REDEEM THEM, IT WOULD BE A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO RE-SELL!**



By Paul Nichols

By Milt Caniff

By Ham Fisher

By Fisher

By Haenigsen

By Mik

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enjoy the flavor—  
enjoy the chewing

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.  
Pleasant chewing aids digestion.  
Freshens mouth—sweetens breath.  
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**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

Refreshing! Delicious!

**Aaron Kushner Sez: "YES, ALL our Fish and Seafood are in the BLUE (sea) BOOK."**

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**NO...I'VE CHANGED MY MIND... I'LL EAT THIS MYSELF!**

PEANUTS

OPEN YOUR MOUTH, SNOOPY...

HERE... CATCH!

NO...I'VE CHANGED MY MIND... I'LL EAT THIS MYSELF!



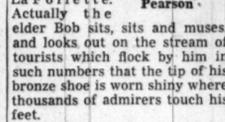


By Dal Curtis

'Young Bob' Felt He'd Failed Dad

By Drew Pearson

For 46 years there was a member of the La Follette family in the United States senate. And for even longer there has been in Washington. In a way there still is. Up in the Capitol, where every State is permitted to place two of its most cherished heroes, stands the statue of the elder Bob La Follette.



Actually, the elder Bob sits, sits and muses, and looks out on the stream of tourists which flock by him in such numbers that the tip of his bronze shoe is worn shiny where thousands of admirers touch his feet. If that statue were able to think, or if the elder Bob is able to look down and know that his eldest son, named for him, took his own life last week, he should not be too harsh on him.

In a way, it was through thinking of his father that young Bob took his own life. He felt he had let old Bob down. Actually he hadn't. Following in the footsteps of a man as brilliant and meteoric as the elder Bob, a man who had run for President, had come so close to building up a third party, had held the State of Wisconsin and much of the Northwest in the hollow of his hand, was a difficult thing to do.

But in the opinion of his fellow Senators, young Bob had all the courage of the old man, with more stability. Reds for McCarthy HE PUT ACROSS the La Follette-Monroney bill for the reorganization of Congress. He bucked the National Association of Manufacturers in a long exposure of civil liberties infractions, showed how they covertly spent money to influence the press. He exposed the murders of coal operators in Harlan County, Ky. he was the top presiding officer of the Senate, and he dared buck President Roosevelt on lifting the arms embargo when he, like his father, feared we would drift into war.

But having fought big business just as vigorously as his father, and sometimes more effectively, young Bob accumulated enemies—powerful enemies. And they concentrated everything they had to defeat him in 1948. The NAM poured in money, and left-wing labor poured in votes. It's an ironic twist of fate that the 5396-vote margin by which Bob La Follette was defeated came from the Communist Party, which went all-out against him.

And the man who voted for and who defeated Bob welcomed their support. "They have a right to vote, haven't they?" Joseph R. McCarthy told newsmen.

Humdrum Law Practice After young Bob's defeat, he was considered for various Federal jobs, such as TVA administrator, but finally ended up practicing law. He was on the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck, and he represented the United Fruit Co. But it was pretty humdrum stuff compared with the days when he was battling things out in the Senate.

Bob used to get a little depressed about it. He used to come and lunch in the Mayflower Hotel, all by himself, just sitting and thinking—thinking how he'd let his father down.

Especially he used to think of the days when his father had helped make Wisconsin one of the great forward-looking, progressive States of the Union, and how today the man who represented it in the Senate had started a reign of terror and witch-hunting that might lead to fascism.

Attending the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of his old friend, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, young Bob spoke sadly of this, told how he never should have let McCarthy beat him, how he had let his father down.

And, troubled with a severe heart condition, he went up to the Capitol Building, where his father once made the longest speech in history, where he himself had served as a page boy, where he had presided over many a session of the august, sometimes unruly Senate, and taking one last look at the statue of his father, the image which so many visitors

had reverently touched, young Bob went home, phoned his wife, and joined his father.

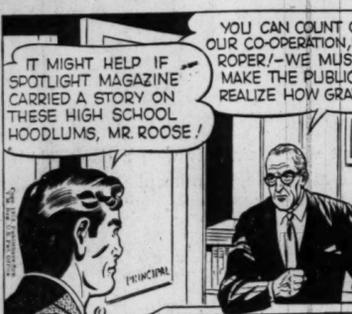
Merry-Go-Round REP. PAT SUTTON has been whispering around Tennessee that he will try to unseat Senator Kefauver next year. Sutton seems to think the voters have forgotten how he pulled wires to fix a famous tax fraud involving his father-in-law. . . . The Communist Daily Worker has quietly purged its veteran Washington correspondent, Rob Hall. He's been replaced by Harry Raymond. . . . The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is investigating the had propaganda effect of certain Hollywood movies. Worst example is "The Desert Fox," which glorified Nazi Field Marshal Rommel. However, the State Department has surveyed all its embassies and reports to the Senators that American movies have done far more good than harm in winning friends for us abroad.

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon

MARY WORTH



By Ken Allen

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



By George Wunder

MICKY FINN



By Lank Leonard

WINNIE WINKLE



By Branner

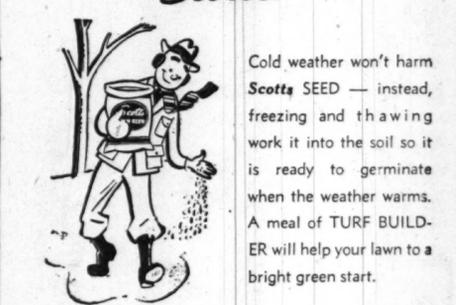
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Water-soluble foods and liquids can't stain!

6 Styles of  
Chair Covers

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Just wipe stains off with a damp cloth—it's as simple, as miraculous as that! See new RESISTAIN cotton twill slipcovers with a custom-tailored look—a permanent resistance to soluble stains of ink, beer, coffee, tea, milk, honey, jelly, jam, fruit juice, any water-soluble stains! Dirt sponges off, too. Washable, colorfast, pre-shrunk\*. Scalloped skirting, self-welting. Floral prints in grey or wine. Get RESISTAIN covers and say goodbye to dry-cleaning bills and wash-day worries!

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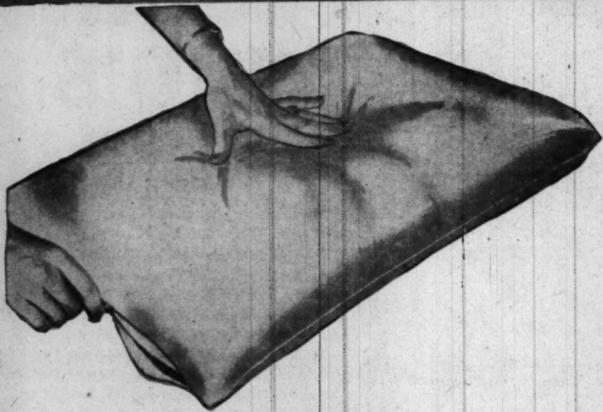


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The richest, softest, thickest bath mat we can remember at anywhere near this price. Only because the manufacturer is changing patterns and sold these to us way off price can we offer them for only 4.99. Not odds and ends but a choice of three patterns in 8 colors . . . hunter green, yellow, blue, grey, rose, white, flamingo and chartreuse. Choose solid colors or multi-color florals. Mat is a big 24x36 inches plus snug-fitting lid cover.

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Only a trained inspector could spot the flaws that make these pillows irregular, and we'll bet you couldn't! They're still luxury pillows in every way, plumped with millions of air bubbles, never sag or lump. Each has Sanforized zip cover, easy to keep spotless.

4.95

If Perfect 12.95 Deluxe Koolfoam . . . 8.95

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Club Chair



Wing Chair



T-Club Chair



Cogswell Chair



Jumbo Club



Modern Club



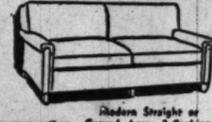
3-Cushion Club '76"



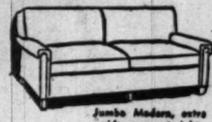
3-Cushion Club '84"



2-Cushion Club Sofa



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Curved Arm—2-Cushion



Jumbo Modern, extra  
wide arms, straight  
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